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NEWBURG'S TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Hansen, the Suicide's Widow, and Her Domestic Tribulations.

Hansen's Intrigue With a French Woman in New York-False Rumors Explained - The Disposition of Hansen's Effects.

Sy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWSURG, N. Y., July 2.—Mrs. Hansen, whose susband committed suicide on the Fourth after attempting her life, said last night when speaking of the russor that her husband had been guilty of forgery: "Within two months after my marriage Mr. Hansen and when we started ho manner. He replied that he had lived and kept house with a French woman, but he was not married to her. I do not know that he lived with her in Paris. but married to her. I do not know that he lived with her in Paris but do know that he became acquainted with her there. He told me that after coming to New York the woman wrote to him, asking his permission to come to him. He wrote her not to come, but she came, bringing her mother. They expected him to take care of them, and he went to keeping house with the woman. He never told me where they lived. I don't know just how long they lived together, but it was several years. He told me that he came to Cornwall with the woman about the year 1879, but I do not know where they stopped. When I saked him he said that they boarded at a farmhouse. He told me that the French woman looked so much older than he that people took him for her son. She became so enraged that she would not go anywhere with him after she heard it. Mr. Hansen said the woman went back to France, and when she left he gave her \$10,000, saying that was enough to make her comfortable the rest of her life. He told me that she passed as his wife in New York for appearance sake. I have no way of knowing that he was not married to the woman except by his own denial. He once showed me a letter written by her from Paris, after he had ceased sending remittances to her. In this letter the woman said she desired him to write her no more and thespectorth look upon her as dead. She did not address him as husband or sign herself as wife, but addressed him as 'my child.' The letter did not read like from a wife to a husband, but at the same time said he might consider himself free, and that it was her desire for him to get married, adding that if he did not find happiness in his new relation, he knew he could always come back to her. Previous to my marriage to Mr. Hansen he went to Paris to see this woman. While there

made odous comparisons by saying sne was decord and an economical housekeeper; siso, she would not keep any help in the house on unit of being jealous of him, but preferred to srown work. The letter I spoke of was read by Mr. Hansen previous to my marriage, he showed it to me to convince me that he was married to her. I do not know that he received letters from the woman after I married him, edid he never told me of it."

In the statement of th

Beach because he could not have them killed is false. On the contrary, he had chickens killed every day. Mr. Mitchell had no means of knowing whether Mr. Hansen was kind to me or not, as he was never at the house but once, and then to get a satchel for Mr. Hansen, and the to get a satchel for Mr. Hansen, without Mr. Hansen's knowledge, it is absolutely false. It was understood between him and me, previous to the first of May, that when the lease expired on May I, that we would give up the house and sell what furniture we didn't want. In accordance with this understanding he removed from the house in April a suite of furniture to his place of business. Biortly after that time, with Mr. Hansen's consent, I sold the furniture at auction. All the servants knew the sale was to take place days before. With Mr. Hansen's knowledge and consent I had an appraiser place a value on it."

In speaking of Clerk Baroes' statement that he packed Bir. Hausen's statche when he left for Cornwall, and that there was no revolver in it, and that he had none about him, Mrs. Hansen said that on returning to the hotel,

AFTER THE SUICIDE.

she found the box in which the revolver was packed in Mr. Hansen's valies. The box was shown to your correspondent, and was continued to was an and shewed no signs of having been activated as well as the proper of the continued of the following dispatch was received yesterday by the Governor from H. R. Nickerson, Division Superintendent of Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad, It was sent to Mr. Nickerson by the station agent at Kingman: Newton, July 8, 1885. The agent at Kingman sends the following dispatch; "The lock was shown to your correspondent, and was activated was at Kingman sends the following dispatch;" "The Indian searce assumed gigantic pro-

she found the box in which the revolver was packed in Mr. Hansen's valies. The box was shown to your correspondent, and was entirely new and shewed no signs of having been nandled. In relation to the statement that she could not agree with servants, and was continually changing them. Mrs. Hansen's account as he was so exacting about the cooking. In regard to quarreling with her desamaker, she said the only trouble was occasioned by an extra bill which Mr. Hansen refused to pay and did cut down. Mrs. Hansen said she had never written hiery Keating, cautioning her against talking, but was willing that she should tell all abe knew regarding what she had heard in regard to Hansen's household. Mrs. Hansen said that in the spring of the year they were married she had returned from a long residence in Europe and therefore had no New York acquaintances when in Fotty-eighth street. Before her marriage she lived in a flat. Mr. Magher, the proprie or of the Mountain House, said Mrs. Hansen would leave there to-day, and would go to live in a cottage on the mountain, one mile from his house, as she wants a place of quiet to recover from the nervous trial she has gone through.

MEAN FUN.

International Bill Posters' Convention-Accidentally Killed-Illinois Items. METROPOLIS, July 9.—As the steamer Gus Fowler was passing Belgrade yesterday William Hedges fired several times in the direction of the boat, and L. Cobb, the first clerk, was seriously won

scaring the passengers.
CHICAGO, July 9.—The fifteenth annual meeting Chicago, July 9.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the International Bill Posters' Association of North America was opened yesterday afternoon. There is a large attendance. The annual meeting of the Western Linseed Crushers' Association took place yesterday at the Grand Pacific. The officers elected were as follows: President, C. D. Closs, Iowa City; vice-president, R. D. Hubbard, Sioux City, Iowa, secretary and treasurer, I. G. McCulloh, Kankakee, Ill.; Executive Committee, James Wright of Chicago, Alexander Euston of 9s. Louis, Charles Woodman of Omaha, John Foss of Springfield, Ohio, and E. W. Wood of Dayton, Ohio.

JOLIST, July 9.—Frank Jourdan, the Chicago burgiar, was released from the Penticulary yesterday, after serving a seven-years' sentence.

SHAWMENTOWS, July 9.—William Clarke was accidentally killed yesterday by the discharge of a revolver while he was repairing it.

Hibelland, July 9.—A solier burst at the Relvetla milk condensing factory yesterday. No one was injured.

WANT COOL WEATHER.

The Condition of the Spring Wheat Crop in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 9.—C. W. Sh Mnonexaroles, Misses, July 2.—C. W. Shults, in the Northwestern Miller, says the spring wheat crop is just now passing its most critical period. So far it has escaped serious damage, and three weeks good weather will place most of the crop beyond damage. There has been a good deal of rain in Minne, sots and Dakots since July 1, which has been of great benefit in some places, but has caused some damage in others. Up to Sunday there had not been any too much rain, but during the past three days farmers in the Red River Valley and slong the James River in Dakots have been complaining that melisture and hot weather combined are hurs.

Some Western Crops.

BELLINGS IND., July 9.—The forthcoming aber of the Indiana Farmer estimates the wheat p in Indiana at 64 per cent of an average one ois at 40 per cent, and in Ohio at 58 per cen corn, oats and hay in the thre

GENERAL GRANT.

The Sick Man at Mt. McGregor Enjoys





J. W. King's Sudden Death. XENIA, ORIO, July 9.—J. W. King, proprietor of a powder manufactory, and the wealthiest citizen of powder manufactory, and the wealthiest cutteen of this place, died at the supper table last evening from heart disease. Mr. King's two daughters sailed for Europe a short time ago.

THEOUGH THE SHOW WINDOW.

Man Who Would Prove Available as a Battering Ram.

Sergeant Landers reported to the Central Police Station this morning that at 7:30 p. m., yesterday, Robert J. Switzer, who resides at 3048 Chestnut street, while under the influence of liquor, fell head first through the west window of George Cough's wall paper establishment, No. 2343 Olive street, eausing damage amounting to \$50. Just previous to the fall he had a scuffle with Clay Woods, said to be a member of the Board of Trade, and to reside at No. 2716 Locust street, but opinions differed as to whether Woods knocked him through or not. Henry Hutching, residing at No. 2810 Locust street, was a winess of the affair. Switzer was not badly hurt. Battering Ram.

A Mad Dog Laid Out, A Mad Dog Laid Out.

Police Officer Mourdtus reports that at 8 o'clock this morning he was notified that a mad dog was running wild near the corner of Nineteenth and Wainut streets. He hunted it up and finally located the rabid annimal in the yard back of No. 1906 Wainut street, which it had just entered causing a scattering of the residents; mothers grabbing up their children and drying for their houses. He snot the dog, a small black one, with a brass collar and locket, being license tag No. 8967 of the issue of 1889.

PERSIA.

An Interesting Interview With Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin, the United States Minister.

Some New and Valuable Facts About the Shah's Kingdom-Condition and Progress of the Persians-A Thrifty People Offering Excellent Trading Facilities to the United States.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disposion.

NEW York, July 2.—Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin,
United States Minister to Persia, arrived in this
city yesterday morning on the steamer Wyoming,
from Liverpool. It is more than two years since
he has been on American soil, and he said he was glad to be at home again. To your correspondent who found him at the Everett House, he said that who found him at the Everett House, he said that the political situation in the East's so delicate just now that he could not speak freely concerning it. "The struggle now going on between England and Russia," he continued, "is very interesting, but of course, the United States Gevernment takes no part in deciding which of the two great Powers, terested observers. At the same time they guard the commercial interests of their country. Just as the legations of Turkey, France, Austria and the United States look after their own. Teheran is one of the most interesting cities of the East, not only on account of its antiquity, but because its greater part is comparatively of recent growth. It has more thrift than any city I have seen east of Smyrna, and within the last thirty years its population has increased from 80.000 to over 180,000, and thousands of valuable buildings have been erected. The new portions of Teheran are on a par with most European cities, so far as broad, clean and well ventilated streets are concerned. The Shah is, in my opinion, fully determined to govern his Kingdom in the best manner possible under its existing laws, and the thirty-eight years of his reign have been

A PERIOD OF SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT
for Persia, A great mistake that most European
travelers make is in not comparing Persia with
their own country. Those who have formed their
impressions from limited observations speak of
Persia as a desolate country, but they have not
really seen Persia. The greater part of it lies on
a piateau, from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above
the sea. When one arrives at Rescht,
on the Caspian Sea, and ascends
the wild and lofty mountain passes of El Borz,
which tower 13,000 feet above the sea, he is not
prepared to find the fertile plain which lies at the
foot of the range. Teheran is about ten miles from
El Borz. Most of the houses are one-story structures, of sun-baxed brick; covered with coats of
plaster paris, wrought in beautiful designs, for it
must be remembered that the Persians are a nation
of aronitects. There are many large buildings
which show a wealth of architectural mechanism
and prove the peeple who have taught the Moors how
to build wonderful almambras have not lost their
skill. Water is brought from the mountains by a
system of thirty-five underground aqueducts,
which, while not so imposing in appearance as the
ancient Roman structure, skill have cost a great
deal more money to build. The introduction of
trivation in the vicinity has horeased the growth

ago. So it is easily seen that there has been no degeneration.

THENT HAYS VICES, it is true, but they are as oright and intellectual a peeple as they ever were. As to finances the fact that they have a national debt is a great point in their favor. Then the climate is so mild that the men need but little to keep them and the purchasing power of money is almost three-fold what it is in Europe or America. There is no mendicancy and there are but few complaints of poverty. Nearly every one manages to accumulate a little meney. Notwithstanding the supposed financial strains of the singdom, there are many wealthy people who spend great sums on foreign imports. One man recently erected a house in Teheras at a cost of \$1,30,000. Still he is reputed to be always in debt. The Persian, more so than any other Oriental race, are glad to go forward in modern divilization. The chief obstacle to their progress is the Moham medan priesthood. They also administer the laws, which are all founded on the Koran. They know that the introduction of European laws and customs medan priesthood. They also administer the laws, which are all founded on the Koran. They know that the introduction of European laws and customs medan priesthood. They also administer the laws, which are all founded on the Koran. They know that the introduction of European laws and customs medan priesthood. They also administer the laws, which are all founded on the Koran. They know that the introduction of European laws and customs populated to it. Hence progress suatice gradual.

Abrupt, radical changes in such an old monarchy would be as disastrous as trying to violently transplant an old deep rooted tree. A system of good roads would help fersia forward in civilization and the lack of them keeps much of her products from being exported. In a laterior twice the size of France are has a population of "good,000. The laws of the law of the products from being exported. In a laterior twice the size of France are has a population of "good,000. The laws of the law

France sue has a population of \$_0000,000\$. The Persians raise the best six and opium in the world, and there is a great deal of wheat and tobacco produced in the territory. There is a vast amount of most excession bituminous coal in the southwest and large quantities of fron. If these were developed Persia would be no mean rival to England in these products. Many other valuable commodities could be obtained by Americans enterprising eaough to invest their capital in a country so remite. The opportunities there for american commerce are excellent if our manufacturers and exporters will show a fittle pluck. The establishment of an American legation at Teheran has had a beneficial effect. The Persians show much interest in the United States and are Anxious to Trands wires our propies.

At least \$25,000 worth of sur notion fabrics to there now through European firms, and other American goods are sent ture in the same way. On the other hand, we receive many of their products inrough Loaden firms. This should not be. We ought to deal directly with them and I trust the day is not distant when this will be the case. Beyond any other people the Persians judge from external appearances. Having but a limited knowledge of European nations, they are accustomed to estimate their power by the extens of the display they make, as well as the extent of their assumptions, it is for this reason that the English and the Russian governments, whose interests are of very great importance in Fersia, have always maintained lavish establishments for their legations at Justical and they are accustomed to estimate their power by the extens of the display they make, as well as the extent of their assumptions, it is for this reason that the English and the Russian governments, whose interests are of very great importance in Fersia, have always maintained lavish establishments for their legations at Justical and they are coin or transform their conaracter, we must begin to a certain degree by adapting our selves to their ways of thought.

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MEXICAN BANDITS.

Jail Birds Becaptured-Found Mardered San Carlos was attacked by robbers, and Redrigues was shot and killed. Cavora, one of the thieves was killed in the affray, and Eduardo Bedrigues

was seriously wounded. Sweetwater, July 9.—The prise Swertwares, July 8.—The prisoners who escaped from jail qe Sunday night, when the Sheriff was serving supjer, have been recaptured.

Gainesvilla, July 8.—The body of an unknown man has been discovered in a creak. There were two builet holes in the neck, and several gashes in the head. The matter is being investigated.

Dallas, July 8.—Proceedings have been commenced in the United States Court by the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company, Greer County, against the fax Collector, to resurain him from collecting on the land and stock of the company, Greer County is disputed territory. In the bucket-along test case Junge Hurt yesterday remirered a decision holding the law to be unconstitutional.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

The Platform Adopted by the State Con

AMERICAN LABOR HAS SO PAR ENJOYED; to continue to contest with undiminished courage in behalf of our development against the enormous influences of foreign capital seeking possession of our market; to establish the truth in the government of the country, that the highest duty of the republic not only to its own people but to all, is to preserve its prosperous, existence, thus to compet by its example the modification of harsh systems and the political emancipation of our people. To all of these general issues the Republican party of Pennsylvana, and, we believe, of the nation in general, accords its most aggressive support.

TURNED OUT OF DOORS

Frank Rochester, the Actor and Singer

By Telegraph to the Post-Disp

and as soon as he had this money hirs. Rechester began to urge him to take her some to see her parents. She assured him that her mother and father had become reconciled to her marriage, and finally she prevailed on Rechester to take her home. He took her with him and the money he had received for his property. Rochester was received by the mother of his wife with open arms, and she so won upon his affections and confidence that he was induced, on the third alght of his visit, to give to her and his wife for safe keeping all the money he possessed, something over \$5,000. The mext morning he was told that his room was wanted and was turned eut of doors almost pennices. He had no means of recovering his money, for he had no witnesses to prove that he had intrusted it to his wife and her mother. In this pre-incausant he went to the American consul, satisfied him of his vicentia.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

Commissioner Colman Elected Chairm —A Letter From Miss Cieveland.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—At the afternoon
ession of the Agricultural College Representatives
commissioner Colmaniwas elected permanent chairof a resolution inviting her to sit in the . The text of the leter is as follows:

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"EXECUTIVE MARRION, WASHINGTON, D. O.—I venture to ask if the subject of silk culture in the United States is one which will receive attention from the Agricultural Convention. I find myself feeling a deep interest in this industry, not only because it seems right and fitting that we should produce our silk in successful competition with the Old World, but because this industry, when so atabilished, as it may be by the encouragement of the Government, will afford one more avenue of self-support to women. I am sure you desire with me to see such avenues increased in worthy and legitimate ways. I am hoping to have the pleasure of visiting your burau before long. Very truly yours,

"July 8, 1885."

A VIVACIOUS VISITOR

Patal Termination of a Fitration With-a Married Man.

Evansvilla, Isin, July 9.—In Howden, Warriek County, Ind. Miss Ella Soell, a pretty school teacher, came to spend her vacation with her counts, Mrs. John Hodgins. Hedging, who was a storekeeper, became infatuated with his vivacious

HELP FOR RIEL.

The Rebel Half-Breed Leader's Friends Raising a Defense Fund.

The Halifax Flour Men Combine Against Upper Canadian and American Dealers-Important Meeting of Freight Agents at Montreal-The was a heavy rain with considerable wind and very Cholera in Spain-Foreign News.

QUEERO, July 9.—The adjourned meeting of sympathisers with Louis Riel was held last night at Jacques Cartier Hall Square, at which about 5,000 persons were present. The meeting was addressed by H. L. Palletier, secretary of the committee, and by other French-Canadian gautiemen. Owen Murphy, sx-Mayor of Quebec, also addressed the meeting. He compared the cause of the half-breeds to that of the July 10. to that of the Irish, who, if the proper appeal were made, would, he said, readily give the half-breeds their support. The following resolution was then

was also resolved to have car lots weighed.

THE HALIPAX PLOUB MEN. HALIPAX, N. S., July 9 .- All the leading wholesale dealers in flour and meal in Halifax have published an agreement among themselves that, owing to the of the Upper Canadian and Ame dealers in placing agents in this city to sell at wholesale or retail without opening offices or stores. "the Halifax dealers pledge themselves to purchase neither flour, oatmeal or cornmeal from any agent, miller or mill owner who shall personally offer such

Wales.

BURNING OF A UNIVERSITY. London, July 9.—The Welsh University College at Aberystwith, a market fown and seaport of Wales burned this morning. The building cost THE SCORCHED COLLEGE BUILDING.

Fire this morning destroyed the northern wing, the library, the laboratory and the museum of the University College of Wales in Aberystwith. The after £80,000 had been spent on it was bought by

THE CHOLERA.

lers reported in Spain yesterday was 1,479, and An Extraordinary Seene in the Federal deaths 744.

Germany.

THE CORN CROP,

BERLIN, July 9.—The prospect of the corn crop in
this part of Germany is good. The ears are long and full. Reaping has begun.

BRAGG AND BLUSTEB.

The Cleveland Strikers Continue Their CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 9 .- The situation remains anged this morning, so far as the precauti ary arrangements down town are concerned. The Central Police Station is full of patrolmen, and outside stand two four-horse buses, which are to onvey the men wherever needed. At the City Artillery and the Fifth Regiment O. N. are on duty, reached the Central Station from the Eighteent Ward that a procession of strikers, making over 1,100, had just left the corner of Broadway and im street, and were marching toward the city. A band of music was at their head, and they were flying the Stars and Stripes. An hour later, and was received to send help at once to the Screw Works, on the corner of Case and Payne avenues. At the command "fall in," given by Lieutenant large buses, and were whistling away to the Se Works. When they reached the City Hall, the head of the procession was just passing south. The procession was marching quietly and orderly, and on reaching Ontario street, it turned up toward Broadway. The men composing the procession all carried clubs, but they are evidently undecided what to do or where to go. It was reported that they intended to visit Messrs. Chisholm's office, and, further, that they would call on the Mayor and demand satisfaction, but no such action has that they will do nothing to precipitate an open

A telephone message from the screw works, re-elved at about 11 o'clock, states that all is quiet of men who just marched shrough the public square and out Ontario street are now en route to the screw works. Another rumor is to the effect that the strikers will at once return to their place of rendezvous at the peach orchard in the Eighteenth the city is now clear of the mob.

TEBBIBLE STORMS.

The Northwest Swept by Cyclones-Gres

Damage in Wisconsin.

Sr. Paul, Mixx., July 9.—Specials just receive say a terrific wind and rain storm visited the western and southern sections of this State last even ing. In some places the storm took the shape of a cyclone and destroyed everything in its path. Crops suffered the most. Whole fields were destroyed. So far no casualties are reported, but some country districts lying in the path of the

A GREAT RAIN FALLA ORKALOOSA, Iowa, July 9.—The greatest rain storm for many years raged here yesterday. Over five inches of water fell. Many bridges are washed out, and the bottoms are overflowed. England's new business block was completely wrecked, and a man was caught in the fail and slightly burt.

man was caught in the fall and slightly hurt.

A TERRIBLE COLLONE.

SPARTA, Wis., July 9.—A terrible cyclone swept over this place last evening and caused great destruction to the farm houses and barns. Several churches were badly damaged. Fourteen cars at the St. Paul depot were blown from the track, and several others derailed at the Northwestern depot. Trains have been delayed by these accidents. No reports have been received from the country, and the total damage cannot be given.

coaches used on the Viroquaw Branch were blown from the side track, most of them stopping on the main line and rendering the passage of trains im-possible. A number of cars are also off the track possible. A number of cars are also off the track at the Northwestern Depot. Reports from stations along the line show that the storm extended with greater or less force all the way to Milwaukee. At Manston and Lisbon the telegraph instruments were destroyed by lightening. The Columbus operator reports a very hard storm with considera-ble wind, but says no damage has been reported. At Watertown there was a very hard rain but no damage up to 11 o'clock. At Doylestown there

Damage at Jeliet, Ill. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JOLET, ILL., July 2.—At 12 o'clock, midnight almost a tornado visited this city, doing consider

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST ST. LOUIS. A Complaint to the Illinois Bailroad and

their support. The following resolution was then adopted:

Resolved, That in view of the fact that all British subjects who are accused of criminal offenses are entitled to a complete and impartial trial, and to attain that end considerable sums of money must be forthcoming, a public/subscription be taken up, as the half-breeds have not the means to attain that end.

The meeting was enthusiastic throughout and at its close a subscription list was opened, which was largely signed.

***PRINGHT AGENTS' MEETING.**

MONTREAL, July 9.—At a meeting of the freight agents of the Grand Trunk and Canada Facific Railroads it was resolved to recommend to the general managers of the roads to return to the old mileage rates. The Freight Agents' Association of Canada met last night at the Windsor Hotel. The order of the United States Government in reference to holding in hand grain from Duluth and other Western points coming through Canada to the United States Atlantic ports, the same as if it had come from foreign portions, was discussed, and it was decided to petition file United States Government to withdraw the order. The formation of a railway weighing association, with certified weighing masters and assistants, was recommended. It was also resolved to have car lots weighed.

By Telegranh to the Fost-Dissates.

Springspikle, Ill., July 9.—A letter was received to day by Mr. N. D. Musson, accretary of the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, from Mr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the Transportation Committee of the Merchants' Exchange at St. Louis and chicago as intended in the Transportation of the Merchants' Exchange at St. Louis and thicago because of a decision of the Board of which Mr. Kelly asays: "The action of the Board to the grain proving the revenue on the railways of earnings. Railway officials claim that theygare forced into the maintenance of established rates by the ruing of your Commission, compelling them to make a lesser rate to intermediate points than is current to a terminus, and express a well a By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Springpield, Ill., July 9.—A letter was received

DID GREAT DAMAGE Heavy Wind and Rain Storms in Illinois

and Minnesota.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Specials indicate that severe wind storms prevailed throughout all portions of Central and Northern Illinois last night and to-day. At noon to-day a wind storm

struck Springfield, which blew down trees and did great damage to frail buildings. It is expected that reports from the surrounding country there was an extraordinary fall of rain, causing great damage to crops. At Oshkosh, Wis., the storm was very severe. The wires are still down, but news comes by train that the St. Paul Chapel and the Exposition building, as well as numerous other buildings, were completely wrecked. Great dam age was also done throughout Minnesota.

A Tornado's Work in Michigan. DETROIT, MICH., July 9.—A Journal special from Allegan says; "Two miles north of this city last night a tornado developed and swept over a tract about three miles long and eighty rods wide, resulting in great damage. Buildings were un-roofed and serious injury was done to standing timber and orchards.

STRUCK FORAKER.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 9 .- An extraordinary scene occurred in the United States District Cou to-day during the confirmation of the sale of the nati and Northern Road. A. A. Ferris, who amali claim, was resisted by Judge Foraker, who said the same had been refused previously by Judge Baxter. Ferris grew indignant and charged Foraker with acting for his personal interest. Foraker replied that the charge was false, whereupon Ferris struck at Foraker. The latter warded off the blows, and other attorneys interfered. Judge Sare immediately reprimanded Ferris, and fined him \$50 for contempt of court.

Appointments by the President, Washington, July 9.—The President to-day made the following appointments: William K. Meade, of Arizona, to be United States Marshal for the Terriory of Arizona; Joseph L. Morgan, of South Carolina, to be Secretary of the Legation of the United States to Mexico. Mr. Morgan has been a resident of Mexico for some time, and speaks the language

of the country.

By Telegrank to the Post-Dis House, a distance of thirty-five feet, and wass fatally injured. Barager was a stranger in the city, and had been here four days.

Chris. Prentiss. a livery man, fell from a moving train near Knob-Noster, Mo., early this morning, and was seriously injured.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued this merning: Lawson Van Biber, 21 years, to Ethelem Randolph, 18 years; Franz Ruwe, 21 years, to Agues handoph, to years; Franz Ruwe, 31 years, to Agine Hoffmeyer, 20 years; S. Macklin, 22 years, to Litta Allen, 20 years; Karl Weiland, 22 years, to Rosa Mohrschultz, 25 years; Geo. Washington, 22 years, to Bettie Murdoch, 19 years; Henry W. Moorman, 22 years, and Anna Stenmeyer, 19 years; William Schulenburg, 29 years, to Annie Ernse, 23 years.

Only a Joke.

The record of Caller Carr this afternoon shows 1,000,000 bushels of August oats sold by Sheridan & Ryan to The Bowman at 24@2116 cents. The trade fell through, however, it seems, Sheridan & Ryan claiming that it was only a joke on their part. "I was is earnest," said Mr. Bowman, this afternoon, "and I will give any man \$1.000 to make the same trade with me, and then I'll make \$50,000 out of it."

A Narrow Escape. While lowering a huge piece of cornice from the Equitable Building, corner of Locust and Sixth streets this morning, a rope gave, and the meta went plunging down the elevator shaft, which has been built to lower the debris. The colored gentleman who presides over the hoisting engine, turned brown, it is said, and his heart is still palutating.

Fatally Injured.

A man named Walter Blake fell from the hurricane deck of a steamboat anchored near the Cotton Compress in South St. Louis down to a coal barge

this afternoon and was probably fatally injured. The Dispensary wagon was summoned, and he was conveyed at once to the City Hospital.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.

Hor Springs, Ark., July 9.—A fire at 10 a.m. to-day on Quachita avenue destroyed the Huff House, the Tennessee House and the grocery store of R. C. Hill. Losses, \$8,000 to \$10,000; insurance, \$5,700.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Bobbins By Tetegraph to the Pust-Disnateh.

Jackson, Tann., July 9.—Mrs. Sarah Robbins died of congression here this morning. She was the mother-in-law of Mr. J. W. N. Burkett of the City Council.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pronta, Lt., July 9.—Nicholes Hofer suicided yesterday afterneon by taking a dose of laud-

At the Hilwankee and St. Paul Depot the coal raging four siles from this city and burning with introduction.

STEAD'S GRIT.

The Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette Invites Prosecution.

The Suppression of the Paper De nounced as an Outrago-Disclosures of London's Social Horrors Hitherto Made-Disgraceful Methods in New York-A Washington Scandal Involving Persons of Influence.

London, July 2.—The Pall Mail Gazette reproduces articles favorable to its course from the Christian, a religious newspaper, the Western Mercury and the Belfast News, together with letters of protest from Mr. John Brister, Liberal Member of Parliaments of Kidderminster and other persons of prominence. The Pall Mail Gazette this evening publishes an editorial thanking the authorities for attempting to suppress the sale of the paper. "thereby breaking

suppress the sale of the paper, "thereby breaking the conspiracy of silence maintained by the press concerning the Gazette's revelations."
"Police seizures of newspapers are common in Vienna," continues the Gazette, "but such high-handed outrages of the freedom of the press should have been impossible in Lendon. Instead of waging war against street boys, let the authorietis take action against the responsible parties in this business. If we have published anything obscene, let them prosecute us. We deny that anything has been published by us deserving hat censure, and we declare the authorities cowards or worse, if they fall to proceed against us, after having charged
in open court that the Pall Mall
Gazette was an obscene publication. * • •."

"We reluctantly adopted this mode of publicity in order to arouse men to a just sense of the horors existing all around them. Now, the more pub-icity the better. We are prepared to prove our

Disclosures Hitherto Made. The Pall Mall Gazette's bold action in exposing he infamous sexual practices prevailing in London, in which the most conspicuous example London, in which the most conspicuous examples are found among the wealthy classes, is not a particularly new departure, though in the present instance the newspaper has gone to much greater lengths than ever before. The issue of June 27 contains the following editorial paragraph: "There are a number of satyrs dressed in broadcloth haunting the streets of London at present whose favorite amusement is to persistently follow and indecently accost respectable ladies. There brutes, some of whom are in society, and all of whom ought to be in jall, are constantly in the streets, and not a day passes but some medist girl is insulted by their intolerable impertinences. Sometimes they conduct a regular woman-hunt, stalking their game from street to street as if the poor girl were a wild beast, alternately bullying, cajoling, assaulting and abusing the hapless object of their chase. They are seldom arrested, rarely horsewhipped, and never tarred, feathered and subjected to that surgical operation which in the interests of society is aperatively needed if they are allowed to be at large. Occasionally they get caught, but this happens so rarely that when their name and address does appear in the Police Court report it is a duty which every journal owes to society to pfliory the offender. Such a case was brought to light yesterday at the Westminster Police Court. The crimidal was thus described in the charge sheet: "Isidor Henry Well geutleman (), lately a cigartie manufacturer of St. George's place, Knights-bridge, now of 20 York place, Portman Square.

"The magistrate described him in terms which ought to be branded on his forehand, and recalled whenever his name is mentioned in public or in private. re found among the wealthy classes, is not a

PREFECT NUISANCE AND A PEST TO SOURTS.

"Well, who is said to be 'a pretty well-known West End usurer,' was sentenced to fourteen days hard labor, without the option of a fine, for perastently following, assaultag and insulting a young unmarried lady, living with her father in Cherne walk, Cheises. The evidence was clear. It was, as Mr. Shei said, no casual act of indiscretion, but a repeated offense. Yet the scoundrel had actually the impudence to say that he had apologized, and that such an expression of regret 'coming from a gentleman' wou do be a sufficient atonement for what had taken place. 'A gentleman,' indeed! Was there ever such a profanation of the term as its application to a 'pest of society like Well?"

In an article in the issue of June 24 was the following: "It is announced that the Dutch and English Governments are negotiating with a view to adopt measures against the traffic in English giris. It is not before time. The wnite slave trade, checked for a moment in Belgium, is carried on briskly further north. Few of those who are conveyed abroad, even although they are of the loosest morals, have any idea of sacrifica of personal liberty involved in their engagement. Women who take to vice in this country largely from an impatience of restraint would not knowingly enter into a state-regulared house of lif-fame, where their condition is one of absolute slavery. The loss of their liberty is of the essence of the contract. Immoral women have as much right to be protected against fraud and deceit in the making of contracts as immoral women have as much right to be protected against fraud and deceit in the making of contracts as immoral women have as much right to be protected against fraud and deceit in the making of contracts as immoral women have as much right to be protected against fraud and deceit in the making of contracts as immoral women have as much right to be protected against fraud and deceit in the making of contracts as immoral women have as much right to be protected against the chiesc

DISGRACEFUL METHODS IN NEW YORK.

Special to the Chicago Tribuna.

New York, July 7.—Apropos of the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations of immoralities of London society, especially the disgraceful traffic in young gir's, one of the azents of St. John's Guild of this c.ty, which has much to do among the laboring classes of girls in this city, said this moraling:

"London is not alone in that phase of crime. Our shep-girls, eigarette makers and sewing girls are all more or less subjected to such influences, which, unless they are continually surrounded by those who can protect them, sooner or later result unhappily. I have known it to occur repeatedly that young girls, on applying to some of the large establishments for work, are asked if they have gentlemen friends, and are informed in no very evegant language that the managers do not pay enough to support them and enable them to dress properly. The significance of this information is obvious. Some of the girls who are at work in the shops keep up for a time; but long hours and starvation pay constitute an awful condition, and many of them soon succumb. Repeatedly efforcs have been made to redeem one so fallen by seading her to the country, but sooner or later the old habits and vices become too strong for her, and she returns to her former associates. At repeated in terrais the proprietors of employment bureaus have been before our courts, charged with peculiarly atrosous crimes. It has occurred so frequently that those who provide female servants for the public are compelled to give an unquestionably good character before procuring a license for such a business."

A Washington Sensation. By Telegraph to the Post-Disp

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- The recent publics tion by an English paper, showing the immoral character of the English aristocracy, has stirred up a similar matter in this city, and the police are at work on a baby farming case which promises some sensational developments. The place is located within a stone's throw of the Capitol, and is patronized by persons high in social and official life. Although the suspected party, a repulsive looking negress about 50 years of age, has been repeatedly arrested, influence has been brought to bear in her behalf which the police say could not be discounted. The woman in question is the reputed widow of an Italian peanut vender, who left her an estate valued at upwards of \$30,000.

BELLEVILLE.

Much Indignation Over the Increase of Personal Tax.—New Drug Club.

After reviewing the County assessments during the past few days, the Board of Appeals and the special committee appointed by the City Council for that purpose came to the conclusion last evening that the personal tax of about one hundred of the most influential citizens of this city was decidedly too low, and gave the parties interested notification.

The Criminal Court.

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THE CITY HALL.

Comptroller Campbell Will Try to Cut Down City Assessments.

Mayor Francis Signing Bonds to Pay the Gas Company Its Million-Reminiscences of a Big Feeder-City Collections-Department Notes.

"Sometime this month or next month," said Comptroller Campbell, "myself and Counselo Bell will make a special trip to Jefferson City to look into this matter of equalizing our taxes Just now I am busy with these bonds to pay the gas company and the Jefferson City folks are junketing around trying to locate a brasch Penitentiary; but next month I think we shall be

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allo to get at the thing and do something. The
trouble rests with the constitution, and the only
remedy we have lies in the constitution,
as that instrument now provides the method
and rate of taxation and I shall try either to get a
separate city assessment or have the constitutional
restriction, which now prevents us from levying
a tax of more than one cent
for municipal purposes, renewed and permission
granted us to levy 1½ cents, which would reduce
the valuation of property in the city about 33½ per
cent. This would satisfy us, and I think we can
have this remedy put through. When will it be accomplished? Oh, not for a year or two. These
things move slowly."

"When you talk about hig eatera," said Health
Commissioner Stevenson, "you don't want to for
get that the City Hall once had an eater whose
gastric exploits have passed into local history. I
won't tell you his name, but here
is one story about him. A friend
of his opened a lunch house
in the old Lucas Market, and, not knowing what
desperate chances he was taking, solicited the
patronage of this man with the monstrous appetite.
He went to the lunch house on the opening day,
and when he cleaned off the platter, the proprietor
accepted the feat as a compliment to himself and
his little establishment; but he cleaned
the platter the second and third day and kept
on cleaning it until the owner of the beauery began
to consider the situation serious—poverty and ruin
staring him in the face. A Last nerved to the deed
by the desperation of his position, he took the City
Hall man aside, one day, and begged him as a
friend, and for the sake of siarge family, to
do his eating in some other restaurant, as
he could no longer afford to feed at the existing
rates. The City Hall man graciously complied with
this request and thereafter the restauranteur prospered."
"The Gas Co.'s Million.

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John Alt, the Harbor and Wharf Commissione undergoing an investigation this afternoon befor be council committee on Municipal affairs. Mrs. Caije, 75 years old, fell and broke her left arm on a crossing at Ninth and Biddle streets this morning. Dr. Dorsett set the fracture at the City Dispensary.

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The board of managers of the House of Refuge met at 3 p. m., to-day, Mayor Francis presiding, and Messrs. Bain, Schneil and Mullin present. The meeting was held at the Refuge.

James Brennan, while fishing at the foot of Washington avenue, got a large fish hook caught in the fleshy part of his left land, and hurried to the Dispensary, where the end of the hook was cut off with a chisel and the remaining portion drawn through the opening.

Among the building permits issued to-day was one to Chas. A. Lee to erect a two-story brick dwelling in Lafayette Street between Arkansas and Grand avenues at a cost of \$4,000.

At the request of the Court House officials, Mr. Mott, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, with the consent of the Mayor, authorized the use of the

the consect of the Mayor, authorized the use of the water to run the fountain in the Court House square when the condition of the Compton Hill Reservoir will warrant such use.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES.

What the New Chief is Doing-Imprevements to be Made.



What shall it be, Long Branch or Newport? Well, not this summer, my hubby. St. Louis is good enough for me. I am more than pleased to remain at home now. It is not as it used to be; now we have splendid streets, splendid drives, splendid parks, and such splendid Clothing Stores that I must say that one can not get the same comforts away from home. Right you are. No place like St. Louis and Polack keeps cool Clothing. We have all the choice novelties that go to make one cool, cheerful these hot days. Do you take? Rattling good

Park Skates go free with Boys' Suits.

LEASED FOR SIX YEARS.

The Vulcan Iron Works Turned Over to an Ohio Syndicate To-Day.

The Rental to Be \$50,000 Per Annum

—Mr. Wilcox, one of the Lessees, Says

the Vulcan Will be Running Within

To an Ohio Syndicate To-Day.

"The last flurry we had in wheat has helped flour considerably" said Chas. H. Teichman this morning. "I think that from this on we are going to see a steady advace in flour. The stock is large but we will work that off gradually and I think the outlook is very promising."

F. H. Mitchell of Mitchell & Lee, Mexico, Mo, formerly a merchant here, was on 'Change this morning.

the Vulcan Will be Running Within Sixty Days—Five Hundred Men to be Employed—Good News for Carondelet.

The presence of Charles P. Chouteau, Ethan A. Hitchcock, General Noble, Colonel Dyer, John H. Overall, E. T. Allen and Col. Henry Hitchcock in the United States Circuit Court this morning indicated that the Vulcan lease matter would be brought before Judge Treat for confirmation, Col. Hitchcock ame in shortly after 11 o'clock, bearing the form of an order which he had prepared for the court's approval. The distinguished counsel sat around waiting for Judge Treat to take his seat, and it was 11:30 before the court consed.

Mr. Hitchcock, in behalf of the president and receiver of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, stated that a Mr. Wilcox of Cleveland and other parties in Ohlo had negotiated for a lease of the Vulcan Steel Works at Carondelet. It was desired to submit the matter to the court, and it should be stated that the trustoes for the South offers, in respect of the mortgages on the property, had agreed to the projection of the Ohlo parties. On the 2d of July a meeting of the Ohlo parties. The receiver believed that the resountions were adopted authorizing and approving the leasing of the works on the temps proposed by the Ohlo parties.

The receiver believed that the resumption of operations at the vulcan works would be to the interest of all parties concerned in the hands of a receiver.

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Jacks nor Gen. Stevenson would give the name of this great eater, but rumor says it is Dr. A. C. Robinson.

The Gas Co.'s Million.

Mayor Francis was engaged this morning in at fixing his signature to a portion of the 833—\$1,000—\$4 per cent bonds issued to pay the gas judgment. These bonds are to be signed by the Mayor. Comptroiler and Treasurer, and countersigned by the Register, and the seal of the city is affixed. They must be delivered in New York on the morning of July 18, to pay the city's note executed by Mayor and Comptroiler to effect the late loan from the Marchant's National Bank. Comptroiler Campbell leaves for New York Saturday night, taking ins bonds with him, and will deliver them in person.

Beautiful Slops.

"Watermelons are coming in," said Jim Hardy, "and in a week or two when melons get down to two for a nickel, I shall have to put on a balf-dozen extra carts. Meion rinds are a terrible nuisance; they make the biggest and worst slops. How could you burn watermeion peel. If you started into burning slops half the city would be sick in less than not time. And then one wants us to haul slops at night. What nonsense! We can't find half the aleys in day time let alone night, and in those that we could find we'd have a nice time dodging buil dogs and bootjacks, for every man we'd wake up with our bells would be sure to throw something at us."

City Collections.

The following amounts were paid into the City Treasury to-day: Weights and Measures, \$51.50; How Collector's for the six months ending June 30, \$1.600 61; City Marshal Heiser, fines and fees collected in the Scoond District Police Court, \$38; City Collector's Genzel to any "freeze-out zame" by the same the proposed by the Ohio pertains at the proposed by the Ghis parties of the interest of all the property in the Lands of the proposed state of the proposed issues would for the proposed issues would prove the proposed issues would be sure to throw something at us."

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the general fund as a portion of the earnings of the receivership.

George M. Reynolds, representing general creditors, objected to any "freeze-out rame" by the payment of the interest and leaving the general creditors out in the cold.

There was a protracted discussion among counsel representing the various interests, boudholders and general creditors, and the Court at length directed an order to be drawn up authorizing the receiver to turn over possession of the works to the parties proposing to lease from the Steel and Ore Company, all the parties in interest having assented thereto. The lease from the Steel and Ore Company, all the parties in interest having assented thereto. The lease sears A. M. Wilcox of Cieveland, Ohio, H. O. Bonnell, Henry Wick, T. H. "Wells, L. E. Cochran, Rd. Brown of Youngstown, Ohio, and H. Nippert of Terre Haute, Ind.

A TALK WITH MR. WILCOX.

A Soon as the order was made a Post-Disparch reporter called on Mr. A. M. Wilcox of Cieveland, Ohio, whose name is first in the list of leasees and asked him for information concerning the new company.

"The lease on the Vulcan Iron Works will be

"The lease on the Vulcan Iron Works will be made ont as soon as all of the necessary arrangements have been gone through with," said he, "and we will take charge of the works immediately. Among other things the approval of the Bessemer Steel Association must be obtained by us before we can manufacture steel rails of the Bessemer patents. I don't apprehead that there will be any difficulty in obtaining it, however, and it is safe to say that we will begin operations very soon."

"Well, I think that we will have the works repaired and in good running condition within the next sixty days. We will be allowed forly five days by the Court within which to make all of the necessary repairs, but it will be extended if we find any difficulty in getting ready is that time."

"How many men will be employed and who will be aslected as superintendent?"

"I think that we will employ between 400 and

of Cleveland, who figured prominently in the organization of the new company and appears to have considerable to say about everything that the company does, was standing by while the above conversation was taking place: "I wish you would get that matter about the Besesmer Steel Association correct." Said he, "One of the morning papers said that the new company would not make Bessemer steel rails, which is all nonsense. The works were built for the manufacture of Bessemer steel and that's about the only kind of steel we can make. The Bessemer Steel Association is an organization of steel manufacturers throughout the country which controls all of the Bessemer patents, and until our company is admitted as a memor of the association, it can do nothing. The St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, from whom we lease the Vulcan works, have an eleventh interest in the association and they have petitioned for our admittance as a member in their stead. So, there is no doubt that the association will consent to take us in."

gash. Rartley was taken to the office of Dr. Mc-Carthy who dressed the wound and sent him home. Captain McDonald is at present engaged in in-

COMMERCIAL CHAT

Items of Interest In and About Business

A. S. White, general agent of the Indishapolis and St. Louis Road at Indianapolis was on the Exchange to day. Mr. White is a director in the Indianapolis Board of Trade, but Secretary Morgan succeeded in giving him some pointers to-day, as to how Exchanges should be run.

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W. Breedlove Smith of New Orleans is in the city to-day. "We are exporting a little corn now and then" said he, "but only in driblets. Liverpool is the only market we reach, and we have to pay full rates of freight or the steamers fill up with lead or some other export articles. The prospects for wheat exportation are poor."

LEGAL DOINGS.

Matters of Interest Transpiring To-Day Information was filed to-day by Mrs. Emma Con-John F. Conroy, is incapable of managing his affairs

the matter on Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m. the matter on Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m.

A petition for divorce was filed to-day by Sophia Blanke acainst Henry Blanke. She was married to him January 37th of the present year, and the separation took piace last month. Mrs. Blanke alleges that her husband rendered her condition intolerable, induiged in habits of intemperance, neglected to support his family, spent his money in buggy riding, and pawned her jewelry to formish limself with drink. She further alleges that he whipped and choked her on several occasions.

Judge Dilion heard arguments to-day on exceptions to the report of Referee B. Gratz Brown in the suit of Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke against Wm. H. Scudder. The referee reported a judgment in favor of Mrs. Marmaduke for \$41,000 against Mr. Scudder as agent for her individual estate.

A jury was impaneied to-day in the Probats Court to determine the mental condition of Mrs. Julia Breckenrige. The hearing was deferred until Wednesday, the 15th, at 11 o-clock.

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In the matter of the estate of John W. Larimore the claim of Centenary M. E. Church for \$300, a subscription promised to the Centenary fund was allowed to-day in the Probate Court.
Letters of administration were granted to-day to Jacob Friedman and Helena Friedman, executors of Moses Friedman, estate valued at \$10,000.
The answer of Isaac H. Knox, trustee in the Wabash itigation, was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court.
A petition for review was filed to-day in the contract of the court of th A petition for review was filed to-day in the case of Steinberg vs. Nave.

PROMPTLY RELEASED. A Lady Who Had Been Arrested on a

Mrs. Hannah J. Altebrands of 24 S. Ninth street, a respectable looking lady, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging her with stealing own recognizance directly he heard her story, which was as follows: She separated a short time ago f rom her husband, who retained as his properago from her husband, who retained as his property a black and tan dog worth \$55, which had been presented by a lady to her little daughter. The husband sold the animal for \$35 to a man named Young, with whome he was living. On July 8, while out walking, Mra Aitebrands came across the dog, and as her child had been fretting for her pet she lifted it up and took it home. The case is a very thin one and it is doubtful whether the object of those causing the lady's arrest has not already here. At tained, and that the

THE SCUDDER CASE

Question of Commitment for Contempt to

\$25 and \$2 costs.

About 4 o'vicek this morning OffiBeiver found in front of Puter VeiBroadway and Davis street, a target
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WHERE IS THE WHEAT?

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now in operation, threaten to suit down in a tew days from mability to purchase material to grind on.

One or two of the largest millers here have within the past two days approached the gestlemen presumed to own the stocks here and tried to make a trade, but these gentlemen while professing to be anxious to oblige the mailers say that they can only agree to let them have wheat on October contracts. This would, on to-day's market, entail a loss of 3 cents per bushel, which is 15 cents per bernel. One yentleman, known to own a large percentage of the wheat and who is also the largest stockhoider in a large elevator, emphasized this when a miller offered to buy an interest of the wheat and who is also the largest stockhoider in a large elevator, emphasized this when a miller offered to buy the wheat in the same elevator. The elevator man suggreeted that the miller not destring to speculate or nold the wheat would, at the first opportunity, buy the cash wheat, and while putting it in his elevator, as agreed, might the next moment sell it to some one else who would ship it out. Supposing that delivery to be made August 1 the elevator would lose the storage for August and September. This, the elevator man said, he did not care to risk. One of the consequences of the inability of the millers to obtain grinding stock is that cash wheat has, since July 1, advanced in value three cents per bushel, and even at this rate millers cannot buy what they want. The present state of affairs is almost unparalled in St. Louis milling history, for while carrying wheat from month to month is not at all unknown the carriage of the entire stock and the consequent shutting down of mills is a novelty.

PECCADILLOES PUNISHED.

A Dull Day in the First District Police Court.

Twenty-seven cases were disposed of in the Police Court this morning. One of them, which occupied considerable time and caused great Wheat Influenced by Contradictory ent, was that of Fred A. Meyer, charge by his wife with disturbing the peace. It appeared from the evidence that Meyer came home with new hat Tuesday, a piece of extravagance which

STOCKS.	ening	ghest	west	osing
Canadian Pacific	4174	4134	4134	4174
Central New Jersey	8918	3937	8894	38%
Central Pacific	3074	3074	8056	8048
Chic. St. P., M. & O	2134	3590	2144	22%
Chicage, St. P. M. & O., pfd	7896	7896	73	73
Chicago, R. L & Pac	116	11634	116	116%
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	12634	127	128	126
Cnic. Mil. & St. P	7214	7336	7236	7316
Chic. & N. W. com	9334	9374	93	9314
Del., Lack, & W	9436	9516	9194	9436
Del. & Hudson	7734	78	7734	7756
Denver & Rio Grande		1054	1014	494
Erie com		5384	52	535
Erie 2d mtg. bds		12674	126%	12694
Iflinois Central	5816	5816	5786	8756
Louisville & Nashville	3512	8532	3516	8534
Michigan Central	5534	55%	5514	5514
Missouri Pacific	9516	96	9516	9514
Mo., Kan. & Texas	1776	1836	1734	1814
New York Central	8736	8814	87	8787
Northern Pacific, com	17	1786	17	1786
Northern Pacific pfd	4034	4084	4044	4034
Oregon & Transcontinental	1336	1874	1584	1312
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co	74	74	7874	7374
Ohio & Miss, com	17	1574	17	1774
Pacific Mail	4856	4836	4736	4237
Phil. & Reading	1537	16	1534	1516
Pullman Palace Car	11516	116	116	116
St. P., M. & Manitoba	9914	9914	99	99
Texas and Pacific	1134	1156	1136	1156
Union Pacific	8092	51	4934	51
Western U. T. Co	6034	6114	6094	6136
West Shore Bonds	8492	3614	8456	2634
English Compole	9984	9954	9952	9954

COMMERCE.

Steady.

so exasperated his wife, Katie, that she treated him to a double-action curtain lecture which finally roused him so that he lost his temper and spoke somewhat crossly, and finally attempted to slap his wife, Judge Cady expressed the spinion that when the head of the family desired to indulge in a new hat he should be allowed to do so and let Meyer off with the costs, fining Mrs. Meyer 55 to for absenting herself from court as a witness.

James Mara, a young fellow of 18, while out on a spree with some companions last night, decided to play detective and selected a colored woman named Lizzie Jackson as the first subject of his authority. He found her on the sidewalk in front of a beer house on St. Charles street and ordered her in, telling her that he was a detective. The woman, however, told him that he was not a detective, but something quite contemptible whereupon one of the party struck her and knocked her down. They all ran off then, but Mara ran into an officer's arns and was arrested. The Court assessed his punishment at \$10 and costs.

Among the other cases disposed of were the following: William Salienbach, resisting an officer, \$200 and costs; Liza Wells, drunk on the streets, \$35 and costs; John and Lawrence Brennan lounging, \$100 and costs each, with execution stayed pending good behavior.

ABOUT TOWN.

The contract for furnishing private watchmen with gray cadet cloth for their uniforms was let to Joseph M. Hayes.

James Farrezta, the teamster driving for Michael Roban, who was taken to the City Hospital June 1 with a broken leg, died there yesterday.

Ferra Kiesers, lividg at 230 Lami street, was arrested this morning for beating his wife A horseling and costing his wife a horseling his wi

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Arti-cles for the Past 24 Hours.

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Oil and Petroleum

PITTEBURO, July 9.—The oil market was heavy, with trading light. Prices opened at 96, declined to 95%, to railied again, and at 1 o'dotek 56% was not. The daily production of Thorn Urses for the past twenty-four hour as 5.50 barrels. Mr. Nebo well made a four-ainute flow this morning after being shot. CLEVELEMD, ORIO, July 8.—Petroleum quiet S. W. 110

LIVE STOCK.



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Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,

STATIONS-	Barom	Therm.	Wind	Rainfall in 24 h.	State of Weather
Vicksburg Fort Smith	80.17	73	B		Cloudy.
Galveston, Tenn		88	8		Clear.
New Orleans, La	30.14	81	SE	.16	Fair.
Little Rock, Ark Shreveport, La	60.09	71	Calm		Clear.
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Memphis, Tenn		80	8		Clear.
Nashville, Tenn	30.11	75	SW		Clear.
Pittaburg, Pa	80.68	76	8		Cloudy,
Chicago, Ill	19.91	71	SW		Threat's
Cairo, Ill	29.85	79	w		Clear.
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La Crosse, Wis	29.88	67	NW	1.86	Clear.
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Deadwood, Dak	*******	54	E	*****	Cloudy.
Fort Custer, Mont	29.91	60	N		Fair.
Denver, Col Dodge City, Kan	29.83	73	SE		Clear,
Fort Elliott, Tex	29.88	70	SE		Fair.
North Platte, Neb	80.02	62	E		Cloudy.
Port Stockton	29.94	71	SE		Clear.
Salt Lake City	29.90	11	SE		Cloudy
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. Louis. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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One year, postage paid

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

THERE is either an Indian war or a cowboy canard ravaging the West. Accounts disagree

ARE there any railroads in Missouri that are ssessed according to the terms of the Constitution of the State?

This is a bad year for railroads, but none of them have been reduced to poverty by overtaxation in this State.

are on the warpath or not, it is best to be on the safe side. The Indians are uncertain wards.

WHAT is wanted in Cleveland is a law forbidding imported foreign laborers to run the labor market by mob law before they have been a year in this country.

ONE of the discoveries made by the Central and South American Commission was that though we had lost the export trade to Spanish America, we still controlled the import trade-

H. A. NEWMAN, the old henchman of the Crittenden Administration, is in Washington "faking up" a report on labor in Arkansas What he does not know about labor in Arkan sas or anywhere else would make a complete library of labor science.

THE Commissioners appointed to locate the branch Penitentiary have fled from the high priced lands of Southeast Missouri, and are looking for a cheap suburban site in the remote Northwest. The lot of a Penitentiary Commissioner is not a happy one.

the company to furnish an occasional through car for the benefit of citizens who ride beyond the car stables. The Franklin avenue line is one of the oldest in the city, but it is not too old to accept new ideas when they are good.

THE Interstate Association of Amateur appointed public expectation by refusing to Missouri and Kansas should be above such

THE Committee on Spanish American Trade, of the Merchants' Exchange, hit a large nail on the head, when they resolved that if we anish American Republics to be represented here by Consuls of recognized business standing. The point is a good one.

THE broad trail of blood which the Cheyennes made across Western Kansas in 1878 put many a tale of horror in circulation among the settlers in that region, and their present panic is the natural result of the rumors started among them by cattle men. The latter are as hostile to other white settlers in the Indian Territory as the Indians themselves are, and are utilizing every means to make white squatters afraid to press, the plague-spot is revealed, all eyes are

THE attempted suppression of the Pall Mall Gazette has proved a farce, as might have been expected. A few poor newsboys have been arrested and jailed or bailed according to circumstances, but the services of the police are required to keep order among the throngs of people who crowd around the office, not to mob it, but secure copies of the offensive publication. The Pall Mall Gazette can stand that kind of suppression as long as the authorities

TAXING the State and County taxes throughout Missouri at \$1 50 on the \$100, the difference between the \$100,000,000 at which the railroads are valued by the commissioners and the \$40,000,000 at which they are assessed by the State Board of Equalization means a less to riots of Mexico, the Patrick Henry of this public revenues in Missouri of \$900,000. The juvenile insurrection, is a youth of eighteen. State Board of Equalization says that the roads shall not be compelled to pay this evaded taxation; the Post-Disparch says they shall. We are betting on the Post-Dispatch.

It is admitted that there has been one case of yellow fever at New Orleans, but it is hoped that the disease will not spread. This is a pious hope, but the fact is that New Orleans has offered a very strong invitation to the disease to take up a permanent residence within the city limits. That city, which, by its location is most openly and notoriously exposed to tropical and contagious diseases, is the most filthy and neglected city in the whole country. It is not a hard city to keep clean, but it is a hard city to govern honestly. The decent citizens have allowed the control of public affairs to lapse into the hands of machine politicians, and they have filled all of its depart. It is admitted that there has been one case

honest municipal government means ruin to any city that permits it, and the condition of New Orleans should be a warning to St.

igured in the recent strike, and which was defeated in its attempt to prevent its employed Association, is accused of having yielded to massacred by police and militia. The Chicago

Herald charges that this corporation is run by 15 politicians, and has been in the habit of march-Subscribers who fail to receive their pa- ing its men to the polls and using them to run primaries. The President and one of its directors are old office-holders, and as a taxdodger and persistent law-breaker it had to .. \$1 00 build up a big political influence. It paid partic-Six months, postage paid............ 60 ular attention to the election of assessors, and All business or news letters or telegrams always got a strong force of its tools elected to the Common Council or placed in other city offices where they could render valuable service Not only this, but the Herald says:

The company wanted a special representative of the State Board of Equalization because, like moother corporations of its kind, it was a tax-shirker and it has made it the business of the company to

is highly satisfactory to the company.

Its capital stock is five millions; its taxation is absurdly and corruptly low; its yearly dividends are thirty per cent; its market value is at least \$425 for each share of \$100, for that amount was offered within a few days without securing a sale.

It has been a political boss in the West Division, and, like Jay Gould, was on all sides—Republican in one ward, Democratic in another-but always

for the Jones corporation.

The concern is a public nuisance, a public enemy a public disgrace. It has brutally degraded man-hood suffrage, and has stood in the purlieus of the filled public places with is own creatures that it might perpetrate further robbery upon the people

This sort of thing is going on apparently in There are street car companies whose property is assessed with the approbation of our State Board of Equalization at a valuation far below its net annual income, or less than one-tenth of its market value.

PULPIT AND PRESS. If the alleged revelations of vice and crime in the upper walks of London society are either exaggerations or falsehoods, the Pall Mall Gazette has done a shocking thing and should be severely punished. But the publisher eagerly courts libel suits and prosecutions as a means of enabling him to prove the truth of hisistatements and to plead it as his justification. And if they are true-if the British aristocracy is as rotten as represented, and if wealth and high social position have become mere screens and shields behind which hideous and criminal traffic is carried onany further concealment or suppression of the truth is a crime against law, against the best interests of society. Why should the press be silent in the thundered from the pulpit? Only a few weeks ago the prosecution of a notorious woman was discontinued by authority, with the explanation that the defense threatened revelations which would make many hearts ache, including those of certain royal reprobates related to Journalists closed its session yesterday and dis- the Queen; and in close connection with this scandal the famous preacher SPURGEON cre- earth and to promiscuously macerate her after elect as its president the new editor of the ated a great sensation by boldly charging Republican. The amateur journalists of from the pulpit that Sodom in its worst days could scarcely exceed London in vice, and that the most shocking debaucheries were practiced by the hereditary legislators and rulers of England. In a published sermon he the blush by magistrates of no mean degree. Yea, that courts of justice lend themselves to covering up and hushing up great iniquities." When such charges are made from the pulpit and not denied, what harm can the press do to the cause of public virtue by investigating and verifying them if true! The lessons taught in the cold abstract from the pulpit will not awaken society to its danger, but when individuals begin to smart under exposures by the turned to the danger, and society instinctively

applies the remedy. EDUCATION in Mexico is wholly in the hands of the Government, and education by Government has not produced the results one might have expected. The only organized opposition to the attempt of the Government to fund its English debt comes from the students, and that opposition is so strong and so tumultuous as to call out all the military power of the Government to repress it. Everything in Mexico is what no one would expect it to be. In all other countries in the world the course of government is determined wholly by the men who have reached the voting age, and minors are not even thought of as a political influence But the most eloquent leader in the studen Childish as it appears, the students' insurred tion resulted in bloodshed last year, and its re newal this year seems even more serious.

Gen. Grant's Preface.

where special mention is due. There must be many errors of omission in this work, because the subject is too large to be treated of in two volumes in such way as to do justice to all the officers and men engaged. There were thousands of instances, during the rebellion, of individual, company, regi-mental and brigade deeds of heroism which deserve

I was reduced almost to the point of death, and it became impossible for me to attend to anything for weeks. I have, however, regained somewhat of my strength, and am able, often, to devote as many hours a day as a person should devote to such work. I would have more hope of satisfying the expectations of the public if I could have allowed myself more time. I have used my best efforts, with the aid of my eldest son. F. D. Grant, assisted by his brothers, to verify from the records every statement of fact given. The comments are my own, and show how I saw the matters treated of, whether others saw them in the same light or not.

With these remarks I present these volumes to the public, asking no favor, but hoping they will meet the approval of the reader. U. S. Gramt.

Mt. McGregor, N. Y., July 1, 1885.

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McCook on Land Grabbers.

rom the Philadelphia Times.

The facts which Gen. McCook has attested over that nine men, acting in some cases for themseves and in others for companies of which they are agents, have secured control, without the color of aw, of 9,82,520 acres of the lands which the United States have set apart for the Indians. He gives the names of these men and puts down against the name of each the amount of land he has thus far succeeded in grabbing. Most of these men are residents of Kansas and Missouri and several of them have been prominent in the politics of the former State as members of the Legislature and in other positions, where they have evidently cast their anchors to the windward with more or less

Gen. McCook has shown conclusively that these nen occupy this great area without the shadow of in driving them off? When Payne and Couch and their associated ragamuffins have made their peri odical attempts to enter the Territory they have been turned back by the army and prosecuted by the civil authorities. The thing to do with the cattle interlopers is to give them the same treatment. They have no rights, vested or otherwise while the Government does owe it to itself and to the Indians to protect Oklahoma from invasion After a close official investigation is made the report may have some interest for Henry M. Teller, who has just left the office of Secretary of the In-

From the New York World.

Counubial vengeance is seldem executed with Mrs. Bleecker of Waterbury, Conn. That lady, while nursing her sick husband with devotion, happened to find in his trousers pocket a tender letter from Miss Minnie Smith of New Haven, Mrs. should the press be silent in the Bleecker then mingled wifely devotion with a face of such charges as have been so often spirit of justice. She wrote a letter to Miss Smith that young lady to come to the house on a certain

This letter was duly received and the unsuspecting victim, arrayed in her best style, appeared on me at the front door of the Bleecker Behind that door stood Mrs. Bleecker with a base bedside to report progress she found him breathing his last, and before she could make out a full report of the engagement he was dead.

exchanged: "Woe unto thee, England, when thy great ones love the harlot's housetop! Deep is our shame when we know that our Judges are not clean and that social purity is put to the light hard to the form of th represent the Government in cases before the Court of Claims, an appointment which, as the Tribune shudderingly says, shows that Mr. Garland and Mr. Cleveland and the Administration generally, is "in sympathy with Southern claimants who demand and destroyed during the war." In point of fact. assistant Attorney-General Howard commanded Nebraska regiment in the war, assisted at the capture of Little Rock from the Confederates, and ttled there at the end of the war to practice his profession. It is, perhaps, too much to ask the Tribune to "deviate into sense," but it might now nd then have an aberration toward accuracy.

The New York World is the most sagacious and enterprising self-advertiser of American journal ism. It has given the Bartholdi Statue a pedestal it has given fresh air and pleasure to the poor of Sotham, and now it runs a special Sunday train to Boston to deliver the Works at the breakfast table of the Hub. Its special of Sunday last made the Roston, making the 229 miles in 5 hours and 7 minutes actual running time. There is only one thing more left for the World to do as a fitting climax 100 perspiring Democratic applicants to the success ninety-nine it can safely rest on its laurels, asachievements. Try it!

What the Editors of the New York Journals

New York, July 9. - The World says: "If the indictment drawn against the Democratic Administration by the Republicans of Pennsylvania yester

THE SUR.

The Sun says: "As we understand the dootrine of the Administration is regard to offensive partisanship, a Democrat in office must not make himself offensive to any one by reason of his party preself offensive to any one by reason of his party pre-dilections. It, therefore, becomes quite interesting and important to Democrats who have already ob-tained, or expect to obtain, appointments under the Federal Government to know precisely how far they may go in their efforts to promote the success of the Democratic party without rendering their selves liable to represent for offensive partisan-ship."

The Times says: "The conspiracy of Higgins and First Auditor Chenowith to defeat the civil service rules must not be overlooked. The more it is considered the poor reprehensible it appears. It amiced in about equal degrees, treachery, deception and footherdines. It was equally luconratiols with her motes they prefess.

ments with thieves, loafers and thugs. Distance and thugs and the consented for the money it gave me; for at that the president."

In Chicago Horse Car Company, which figured in the recent strike, and which was designed in the recent strike, and the duty they owe to Secretary Manning and to the President."

The Tribune says: "The Chicago strike showed how formidates element exists in that city, eager and ready to take advantage of every opening, quick to enlarge every breach of law, and to aggravate all disturbances. Such covariation of the president."

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In preparing these volumes for the public, I have obtained in the duty they owe to Secretary Mannin THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Chicago strike showed how formidable a lawless element exists in that city, eager and ready to take advantage of every opening, quick to enlarge every breach of law, and to aggravate all disturbances. Such cowardice of men like Carter Harrison and the Mayor of Clevelland operates as an initiative to fresh outbreaks of lawlessness and the compatible surrender of their lawissness and the compatible surrender of the clearest rights by employes, because of the lack' municipal protection, for their interests must su gest to labor organizations all over the country the feasibility of dragooning capital into whatever co-cessions may be demanded."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Callous to Complaints.

was reduced almost to the point of death, and it street would be a great convenience and comfo

Some definite understanding between parties using the public telephones would be an advantage f he is not the person wanted, he is liable to be left holding the tube to his ear until he gets tired of waiting and concludes that it is a mistake. The better and more courteous way is to ask "Is that John Jones?" If it is not he will say so and suffer no further interruption of his business. Please publish this suggestion if you think it will promote the object, and oblige

Spots Before the Eyes.

ST. LOUIS, July 8, 1886. Being an old reader of your paper, cons seeing good many friendly answers, I would also like years or ever since I am 30 years of age, I see some spots in my eyesight sometimes. I see a string about a quarter inch long with dots hanging on, but they seem to move. Please put this in your paper to see if we hear from more afflicted that

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. C.—The second volume of Blaine's book will issued in a few months. OLD SUBSCRIBER—Write to the American Journal of Numismatics, Boston, Mass.

JAMES FITZ DONALD—The notice came in such bad hape that we cannot tell where the fault lies. J. P. L-You can get the information about duck raising from Colman's Rural World, St. Louis. A. A. M.—There is no such word in use in English as "sirname"; it is merely a mistaken form of the word "surname."

of the word "surname."

Pickwick—The population of Baltimore by the census of 1880 was 381,313. It has three theaters, one opera house and one museum.

Mac—We know nothing of the library you mention, but if you pay money in advance to a concern you know nothing about it should not surprise you if you lost your money.

OLD SURGRIBER—The gas tank is located on Fourteenth, between Gratiot and Singleton streets, and the entrance is on Singleton. The tank, however, is nearer Gratiot than Singleton street.

SURGRIBER—We believe that the highest wrige

SUBSCRIBER—We believe that the highest price paid for property in Sf. Louis was west side of Fifth street, north of Olive, \$2,600 a foot front, or \$20 a square foot. The corner of Wall street and Broadway in New York sold for \$100 a square foot.

Bowing Before Boston.

liable to be killed by the fervor of summer or the frost of winter. Mr. Logan ought to pinch back his boom, or it will run to wood.

The great question in Maine is why Brother Blaine ras not invited to the encampment of the Grand army of the Republic at Portland, to see the boys and to renew his acquaintance with Gen. John Jexander Lovan.

Very Appropriately Named.

A Stunner That Will Stun All Around. A city's newspapers are better conservers of its susiness and social morality than are its police.

THE WARNER PRIZE

It Goes to Professor Barnard of Tennessee

ROCHESTER N. Y., July 9 .- Prof. Lawis Swift of ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9.—Prof. Lewis Swift of the Warner Observatory here has received information that Professor Barnard of the Vanderbilt University Observatory, at Nashville, Tean., discovered on the evening of July 7 a pretty, but very faint comet in Ophinchus, its position was in R. A. 17h. 21 m. 14s. Declination south th. 57m. 8s. This morning at 2 o'clock, Prof. Swift received another telegram from him giving its daily motion as 35m. southwest. With the great telescope of the Warner observatory, Prof. Swift observed inset evening that the surface of the comet was sprinkled over with very minute bright points like a resolved nebular. This discovery will clearly entitle the discovery of a new comet during the year 1885.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Fatal Accident on the Panhandle Route Near Holliday's Cave.

Purchased by the Bondholders

Wide Variety-The President's Con servative Black Tile - Secretary Bayard's Ancestral Hat and Attorney-General Garland's Mitigated Sombrero - Secretary Manning's Mackinaw.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- People throughout the

buttoned Prince Al. fashion, a heavy black slik hat with it. A white has would be altogether too undignified-al though President Arthur affected them -and besides tt would not suit the

with a worm for hait than the Doctor got with his

carefully selected flies.

Mr. Bayard, however, has declared for pearlapproved by his grand-father. Pearl-gray hats have always been worn in idea of departing from the tradition, Mr. Bayard is of ment and complexion, moreover, to which the

THE BAYARD HAT.

cratic straw hat. It is and sailor-shaped. He wears it over his right ear, with the dashing



head. It is emphatically a Boston hat, and may have been worn for a season or so back. It is conservative in style, aggressive in its eminent respectability. Beacon street has hundreds of such; Fifth avenue or Regent street never a one. Mr. W. D. Howell might easily have taken Secretary Endicott as his model for THE ENDIOOTY HAT.

Mr. Lamar supports Mr. Bayard in wearing spearly gray cassimere. It is half covered with a black mourning band. The Mississippi statesman does not spend many hours on his costume, that is clear. In his abstracted moments he, like Secretary Endicott, sometimes tips his hat over the back of his hard. He wears his harlong, and no hat would look stylish with that combination. He n ry waterson, and Senator Lamar were both once



THE GARLAND HAT. membindery.

Fostmaster-General Vilna still which he purchased in Madison so years ago. It is a little rusty and not exactly in the prevailing shape, but it is much better than the average hat worn by Washington statesmen. The West-

300 each.

Meivin Lent, assault and battery upon Kate Lent, of 1929 St. Charles street.

William Wallace and Clark Wilson, burglary in the second degree, charged by Michael Herman, of 1115 N. Eleventh street.

A. Hisch, of 211 Bismarck street, defrauding the Singer flanufactoring Company of 3130. Defendant was released under a bond of 3800.

Michael Harvey, charged with abandoning his wife, Kate Harvey, of No. 1204 N. Seventh street.

Eleuora Stevenson and Mat Mathews, charged with assault and battery upon Julia Moarce of 1611, were released under bonds of \$300 each,

Lecocq's Pretty Opera Presented at the

boring under the disadvantages of insuffic hearsal, but the members of the cast went at work with spirit and vim, and with a determi work with spirit and vira on the cast went at their work with spirit and vira and with a determination to minimize the unfavorable conditions of first night, and the success achieved was creditable. The libretto is bright and the music is pretty and catching, with several vocal gens scattered through it. Miss Etnel Lynton, in the double title role, sang with good effect after she became warmed to her work and acted the part cieverly, her 'drinking song gaining a merited encore. Geo. W. Deniam burlesqued the part of Don Balero thoroughly, but his broad comedy and antics succeeded in amusing the audience. Miss May was a dashing and spirited Aurora. Mr. Harry Allen, for one who was among the first to appear in Mourzouk in this country, showed remarkable unfamiliarty with the business of the part and surprising incompetency vocally and dramat cally for its requirements. Among the others in the cast were Mr. Alongo Hatch as Marasquin, Mr. Kammeer as Pedro, Mr. Luigi Carlberg as the Pirate Chief, and the Turkish soldiers, barring a few hitches in the drill of the latter, were attractive features of the performance, and the costumes were rich and striking. An eologyable performance of the opers may be expected to-night, and continued improvement as it progresses. It will be presented for one week only.

"The Chimes of Normandy" continues at Schnal-

Jack Burke and Tom Chandler in sparring ex-

patrons of the Casino.

"Olivetta" will be produced at the Standard Sunday afternoon and night by the Thomas Company, which will be strengthened for this opera by the addition of Mr. W. H. Reiger, the tenor, who comes from New York this week. On Tuesday night the performance will also be given at the Standard.

The Ford Opera Convents will present a double.

The Ford Opera Company will present a double bill, made up of parts of "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Girofa-Girofa," at the Orympic matines Sat-urday. The price of admission is 25 cents to all parts of the house, and handsome souvenirs will be given to each lady in attendance next Saturday.

HUMILIATION AND DEATH.

Brutal Step-Mother-Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers-Missouri Matters. Kansas City, July 9 .- Mrs. Nannie M. Feilers, readay night for frequenting the Gold Mine Garden, a resort for young women of easy reputation. She was released on her own recognizance, but was very much humiliated. At a drug store she bought mother and another to her lover, a printer, named Burt Hurd. She then took the dose and died in

She will probably recover.

Satioman, July 9.—It is reported here that a fatal affray took place at Carroliton. George White was shot and killed by a man named Sanlers, and Samuel White was seriously wounded. The affair was the result of an old feud between the White and Sanders brothers. Jane Stapleton has been held over for for the District Court in October on the charge of killing her mother. The evidence was not strong enough to hold the husband, Ned Stapleton.

Laman, July 9.—George Mathis, who was held over to the Grand Jury for a series of confidence

Swerr Springs, July 9.—At the second day sion of the State Dentists' Association Dr. Sp of St. Louis read a paper on "Inflammation Dr. Conrad furnished a paper on "Inflammation Dr. Conrad furnished a paper on "Indiane".

Kraksville, July 9.—Elia Prather attempt commit suicide yesierday by taking twenty of morphine. A love affair was the cause

Condition of the Growing Crops in the MEMPRIS, TENN., July 9.—The cotton and corn crop report for June of the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Alabama, to be pubished to-morrow by Hill, Fontaine & Co., will say:

"The weather during June has, in the main, been favorable for both cotton and corm. Too shuch rain is reported from portions of Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee, but no damage beyond causing a healthy growth of grass in many of the fields is reported, but labor being in plentiful supply, no apprehension is felt on this account. In Mississippi the weather has been more propitious, although in three counties of that State planters report that rain is needed. The outlook, however, is very promising throughout the entire district. The plant is forming well, and has commenced to bloom. In a few localities it is reported somewhat small, but growing well, and, with favorable seasons, the yield of cotton

Harvey Williard's Trip.

Harvey Williard, clerk of the Southern Ho companied by his niece, Miss Helene Stever for Vermont and the East last night. Mr. W is on his vacation, and will be gone for a molonger. He will take in Long Branch, Sa and the watering places as the guest of E hotel men, with whom he is deservedly puring his absence Mr. Engene Hunt will his position behind the dess.

MR. W. C. STR

HALF A DOLLAR.

A Fair Estimate of the Living Expenses of Two Persons.

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CONGRESSMAN THOMAS

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trict out of the forty-six counties of Southern Illinois, is a red hot Logan man and a firm believer in the Senator's future. "The chances are all in his favor for securing the Republican presidential nomination in 1883," and he to a Post-Disparcial reporter. "I have heard no expression from Logan himself on the subject, but I know that his friends have decided to push him for the first place on the next national ticket, and are earnestly at work in his behalf. Logan is far more popular at present than he has ever been heretofore, not only in Illinois, but throughout the entire country."

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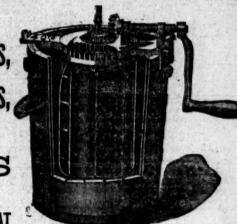
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St. John Willing to Back Gaudaur and Teemer Against the World.

Cola Stone Confident of Winning the Century Race-The Gilt-Edge New York Team Beaten by St. Louis-The Brooklyns to Meet the Browns-Shafer's Little Grievance-Sporting Sundries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PRILADELPHIA, July 9.—The best known and most distinguished passenger that left the Broad Street Station on the Western Express, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, was Mand S. Her destination was Cleveland, whither she had been ordered by Mr. Bonner, her owner. Her equine companions were McCleod, John W., Helen Houghton, Omar nont Driving Park, in charge of C. B. Phipps, the lessee. Maud S. and the other horses that accompany her were loaded on a special car at Bryn Mawr at about 9 o'clock, and brought to this city, where the car was attached to the regular Western Express. The summer meeting at Cleveland will begin on the 29th, and Mr. Bonner has consented to allow Maud S. to give an exhibition trot on some begin on the 29th, and Mr. Bonner has consented to allow Mand S. to give an exhibition trot on some day during the meeting. Jay-Ey-See is also training at the Irack, but it is improbable that Mr. Bonner will consult to arrange a match between the two great trotters, although Mr. Case, the owner of Jay-Ey-See, is anxious to do so. Mand S. has been in training at the Beimont Driving Park for the past three months, and left Driving Park for the past three months, and left Driving Park for the past three months, and left Bright and Mr. Bonner to said Mr. Bair, slapping her affectionately on the neck, "never felt, looked or acted better in her life than she does to day. Her sojourn in Philadelphia has evidently done her lots of good. On the 16th of June she did a mile in 2:114g, which, considering her condition, was better than that made by her whes she scored her top speed of 2:09 if 4t Lex-lington on November 11, 1884. I understand that I am to drive her an exhibition mile at Cleveland during the meeting there. Where we shall go at the close of the meeting is for Mr. Bonner to say, but hope he will order us back to Belmont. I would select that track in preference to any other in the country for training purposes; with a few alterations it could be made the fastest in America. But the indifference of the public to horse-racing gives no incentive to managers to make any extensive alterations. I expect to more the public to horse-racing gives no incentive to managers to make any extensive alterations. I expect to make any extensive alterations. I expect to more the public to horse-racing gives no incentive to managers to make any extensive alterations. I expect to more than the world, backing or no backing. Why, since I came here," conducted the trainer, "I have sent McCleod a mile around that track in 2:1944 and for a quarter at a 2:14 gait."

On entering the car at Bryn Mawr some of the other horses balked and objected to climbing the plank, but Mand S. threw her little ears back and, with a knowing look, climbed i

Still Winning.

The gilt-edged New York League team yesterday played their first game with the St. Louis club at the Union Park, and the Black Diamonds neatly captured a victory by superior playing both at the bat and in the field. For the home club Sweeney was in the box, and he was so effective that but six hits were mar') off his delivery, and of these two were que onable ones. For the visitors Keefe pitched and the home club pounded him for eleven pitched and the home club pounded him for eleven sale bits of which Giasscock and Duniap each made The Big Bicycle Race.

The Haymakers are getting rasty and would like the hear from the Eight hear for the Willion would like the hear from the Eight hear from the Fight hear fr eight innings, and the New York club was unable to again cross the plate. To their run in the first, St. Louis added one each in the second, fourth and fifth innings, and in the sixth, on a combination of errors by New York and hits by themselves, they added three more. In the ninth, the last run of the game was scored by the home club, and the game was scored by the home club, and the game was won by a score of 8 to 3. Dunlap played a splendid game at second, and Sweeney distinguished himself not only by his excelent pitching, but by making a splendid hot line catch. New York made thirteen errors and St. Louis but four. John Connolly of the American Association, umpired the game by mutual consent, and saving, the decision at first, which he could not see, gave entire satisfaction.

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The St. Louis and New York Clubs play the third game of the present series at the Union Park telephone in the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the present series at the Union Park telephone in the series and the telephone in the series and the present series and the present series and the present series and the series and the present serie

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Bt. Louis.	Positions.	New York
Briody	Catcher	Deasley
McKinnon	Pitcher First base	Keefe
Dunlap	Second base	
Caskius	Third base	Esterbrook
Glasscock	Short-stop	Ward
Burns	Center field	O'Rourke

Yesterday's Games Elsewhere

At Chicago, yesterday, there was general rejoi ing for two reasons. The first, New York's defeat St. Louis, and the second, Chicago's victory at me. The Providence Club put in the "Wizard,"

Louis clubs, and of this number not a few went to welcome some old St. Louis favorites. Before the game had been started, however, it was noticed that everything was not exactly straight with the visitors, as some of the mon acted very curiously while practicing. To be plain about the matter, it was very evident that some of the visitors had been out on a "leabing" tour. One man in particular, when the St. Louis people know is a tip top

The St. Louis-Brecklys Game.

This morning the Brooklyn Club arrived from Cincinnati, and will play the first game of the present series with the Browns this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Porter and Bell will be the battery for them, and Fouts and Bushong for St. Louis. To-day is regular ladies' day, and admission to the grand stand is free to the fair sex. Elegant souvenirs will be presented to the ladies, and quite a delegation from the Legion of Honor societies will be in attendance. The same clubs play aran to—morrow, and the clubs will be positioned

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	ST. LOUIS.	POSITION,	BROOKLYN
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а	Latham	Third base	McClella
A	Gleason	Short stop	
• 1	Robinson	Left field	
		Center field	Hotalin
đ	Nicol	Right field	

Shafer Wants His Release.

Visitors at the League Park yesterday will remember when George Shafer went to the bat in the second inning he hit a grounder to Esterbrook at third base, which the latter attempted to get hold of but was unsuccessful. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have declared it a safe hit and given Shafer credit accordingly, but it seems the according to the latter attempted to get hold of but was unsuccessful. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have declared it a safe hit and given Shafer credit accordingly, but it seems the according to the same than a control Shafer credit accordingly, but it seems the scorers in the reporters' box thought differently, and in-stead of giving Shafer a hit gave Esterbrook an

The Big Bicycle Race.

The 100-mile bloycle road race between Cobourg and Kingston, Canada, which takes place to morrow, is the event in sporting circles that attracts.

will have horses to spur him on, and Weber expects to be able on his Star to get a commanding lead at the start and have the choice of road. Corey will ride a Rudge safety, or what is called a Kangaroo, geared up to run like a 64-inch bicycle, and, with horses to urge him every two miles, he expects to win. Stone says he will see about that horse business and if the horses set the page for

The attendance at Washington Park yesterday the separate emi The attendance at Washington Park yesterday was excellent, fully 8,000 persons being present to Captain Couch, the Oklahoma boomer, in an aircreasting struck a man named Bush with his fist and inflicted a probably fatal wound. was excellent, fully 8,000 persons being present to was the race for the Washington Park cup. The

was contested by nine starters. The race was

St. Louis, and the second, Chicago's victory at home. The Providence Club put in the "Wizard," Shaw, to pitch, and the home club presented Clarkson. For the first five innings the game was very interesting, as Chicago was unable to his Shaw, and Clarkson was equally as effective. After thus Shaw's curves were solved, and in the sixth and seventh innings. Chicago soored seven runs. The second event, three quarters of a mile, for seventh minings. Chicago soored seven runs. The second event, three quarters of a mile, for 3-year-old fillies, with non-winning allowances, was worked tour and Froitenes two runs. The final soore was: Chicago, 10; Frovidence played a miserable game, so venteen errors beling charged against them. Chicago had seven errors. Chicago carned four and Froitenes two runs. The final soore was: Chicago, 10; Frovidence and seven errors beling charged against the favorite, but came in second, two lengths bening to seventeen its bring made off him. The siding of both sides was very lones and of the eighteen runs soored but two were earned. The sliding of both sides was very lones and of the eighteen runs soored but two were earned. The sliding of both sides was very lones and of the eighteen runs soored but two were earned. The sliding of both sides was very lones and of the eighteen runs and soored but two were earned. The sliding of both sides was very lones and of the eighteen runs and soored the side of the

was won by Hawthorne by a length, May W. second, Shortcake third. Time, 1:20.

The second event, same conditions as first race, was won by Mockingbird by four lengths. Tom Rerus second, Rushbrook third. Time, 1:18.

The third race, one mile and a quarter, selling allowances, was won by Kiohba by a length and a haif. Joe Mutcheil second, Giroda third. Time, 2:115.

The fourth race, for the Sea Beach Railroad states, for dyser-old, winning ponsities, one mile and a saif, was won by Tenstrike by two lengths. Miss Brawster second, George Singerly second. Time, 3:40%.

The fifth race, one mile and an eighth, for all ares, was won by Woodflower by two lengths. Harry Mann second, Excelsive third, Time, 1:40%.

The instructory for all ares, winning ponsities, one mile and a furtient, resulted in a deal has because.

player in his position, played wretchedly, and made error after error. Every one has noticed that base ball games are not as well attended lately as the fact that at almost any game drunkers players may be seen on the field. It is about time something was done to prevent these disgraceful occurrences, and the sooner a stop is put to them the better it will be for all concerned. A base ball player cannot afford to be a drinking man, and be sooner as top is put to them the better it will be for all concerned. A base ball player cannot afford to be a drinking man, and base ball managers are rapidly finding this out by having small crowds attending their games.

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GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin Avenue.

Mollie Walton and Jennings, Nettle Second, a length behind. Time, 1:5814.

Island Park Baces, The third day's races of the Eastern trotting cir-cuit at Island Park, Albany, N. Y., were attended by a good crowd yesterday and both of the races

Stakes, \$5,000 added money, was won by Epaulette, who came in first in the second, third and fourth heats. Merry Thought won the first heat. Time—2:22/4, 2:19/4, 2:20/4, 2:22/4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Privilege, July 9.—J. A. St. John, who is East backing Jake Gaudaur in the various races in which the latter is to take part, to-day issued a double scull challenge to the world. He is willing to back Jake Gaudaur and John Teemer against any two scullers in the world for any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The challenge is intended par-ticularly for Hanlan and any man he may select to row with him.

At Chester Park, yesterday, two interesting races took place in the 2:30 and 2:26 classes. In the first Hunter won the three straight heats in 2:27, 2:31%. See class Grafton won the third, fourth and fifth heats, Desdemona the first, and the second was a dead heat between Desdemona. and Mystery. Time, 2:27%, 2:27%, 2:28%, 2:29%, 2:30.

Hanlan and Hosmer Matched. A dispatch from Syracuse, N. Y., says arrangements have been completed between Edward Han-lan and George-Hosmer for a five-mile race with a turn. The race is for \$500 a side, and is to take place at Lake Cazenovia on July 23. It seems from this that Hanlan is going into the exhibition business strong, as Hosmer has about as much chance to beat Hanlan as tricky Courtney.

Answers to Inquirers.

"Many readers" ask that the "Jumbo" battery,
McGinnis and Sullivan, be played in a Sunday game,
as many of their admirers find it impossible to attend week-day games.

The Actives have organized and will receive challeages from all clubs under 19 years of age. They
would like to get a game for the 18th. Address
Jno. Lally, 2827 Scott avenue.

Brussels, Beigium, Wednesday.

The Dominion Government refuses to guarantee the expenses of Riel's witnesses.

The notorious Mr. Pinchback has resigned as Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans.

WOE FOR A WILD WEST SHOW.

The Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Circle of Odd Fellows opened in St. Paul Wednesday.

Miss Mary Baldwin of Atchison, Kan. was cruelly mnrdered in her bed Tuesday night for her jeweiry.

Costina's Wild West Combination, with Capt. Extracts from Louis Riel's diary show that the leader of the late rebellion claimed divine inspira-

The English Cabinet Council will appoint a roya

was the race for the Washington Park cup. The track was in an excellent condition; but a stiff breeze prevented very fast time.

The examination of the charges against Russell Harrison, Assayer of the Mint at Holena, M. T., resulted in the exoneration of the official.

After hanging McChristian and Williams, as announced in yesterday's Post-Disparch, the moblynched an accomplice, Bartley James.

Harriet Moore, a middle-aged widow, has sued Moses Hopkins, aged 70, a brother of Mark Hopkins, for \$385,000 for breach of promise. The exploration of Kaiser Wilhelm Land, Africa, by Germans, shows it to be a good farming land, and to be traversed by a navigable river.

The Louisiana State Press Convention met at Shreveport Wednesday. The Interstate Amazeur Press Association met at Lawrence, Kan. John Spedden, a grave-robber of Washington, D. C., was apprehended Wednesday. He said he supplied Georgetown College with cadavers. The Frenchman who was mixed up in the affair of the Bosphore Egyptien, the suppressed Cairo paper, has been made a Knight of the Legion. The whisky: war in Dodge City, Kan., is ended the Attorney-General has decided to leave all the

the Pati man Gazette, for exposing things that need reforming.

Baron Conrad, the Austrian Minister of Public Instruction, took such a liberal view of educational matters that he became obnoxious to the Clericais, and has resigned.

John Lawson, a young farmer of Busseron Township, near Vincennes, Ind., died apparently of chills at the house of some neighbors named Shoota. His friends resurrected the remains and found the nose troken and other indications of four play. Great excitament prevails.

A DARING DEED.

The Adroit Robbery Committed in

A moment's consultation ensued, then the would-be murderers went out of the front door, closing it be murderers went out or the front door, around a after them, leaving Mrs. Smith upon the floor, bound hand and foot and almost dead from fright. Haif an hour elapsed before she regained strength enough to attempt loosening the bands about her wrists. This task took another half hour. Drag-Austria, is dead.

Stover Zimmerman, an ex-preacher, was jailed at Sullivan, Ind., for arson.

The strike of the Berlin masons is increasing, and this morning they have obtained no clew and been the masters remain obdurate.

Twenty anarchists were arrested by the police in Smith not to say anything about the affair to reBrussels, Belgium, Wednesday.

Stubbs, the marvelous rifle shot, and a lot of painted young fellows dressed up as Mexicans and ment has been taken out against the property. The show exhibited in Belleville on the Fourth but proved a failure, and the managers not being able to pay for the use of the Fair Grounds, an attachment was taken out against the tents, horses, saddies, etc. It happened however that some of the property belonged to the Great Western Printing Company of St. Louis, and when the news that the show was stranded in Belleville and the property seized reached them yesterday evening, they hired a furniture oar driver named Pat Mahon to go up to Belleville and bring down what belonged to them. Mahon arrived in Belleville about 11 o'clock last evening and drove out to the Fair Grounds. He had received instructions as to what he was to take, and soon had his wagon full and was about acount to leave, when he was accoated by several men, who told him that they were attaches of the show, and saked him what right he had to refuve any of the goods. He informed them by whom he was sent. A bright idea occurred to one of them. Would it not be a good scheme to put all the saddles, bridles, etc., attached by Belleville parties into the wagon and have them taken to St. Louis? His companions thought if would. Mahon was told the plan they had formed, and though somewhat adverse at first te doing what they desired, he finally acquiesced, and seventeen saddles, two tents and about twenty bridles, valued in all at about \$125, were thrown into the wagon. Mahon then started off for St. Louis. The sun had secreely peeped over the hilliops today when Constable Equipment of the billiops to day when Constable Equipment of the William and before he had well begraphed to Chief Halloran in East St. Louis to be on the lookeut far a wagon laden with property. An officer was sent down to Broadway at once and before he had well be wagon came up the horses' heads were turned and he wagon was drivesto the station. The Belleville constable was notified, and sent word to lave the property sent back to Belleville. nt has been taken out against the property. The how exhibited in Belleville on the Fourth

DROWNED WHILE DIVING.

A Venturesome Boy Meets His Death in a Swimming School The 10-year-old son of Samuel Frey of 892 Frank-

projection in the wall of the tank. The supposition is that, diving out of depth accidentally, he became frightened when he discovered his mistake, and sating the first object that came to hand he held himself under water and was drowned. Mr. Frey, his father, was notified of his son's sad death. He arived on the scene shortly afterwards and removed the body to his residence.

The ceipt of a good salary, and although a lessee of a box in the vanits of the Union Safety and Deposit Company, that has been his practice for some time past to intrust a large portion of his earnings with his wife. Mrs. Stath is a stort lady, about 36 years old. When her husband went to work after dinner she was left alone in their rooms, which include all of the apartments on the first floor. A ring at the bell called Mrs. Smith to the from the company of the state and sweer attends constancy and love, the state and sweer attends to constancy and love, the state and sweer attends to constancy and love, the state and sweer attends to constancy and love, the state of t

prevent her uttering a sound, the other informed the callers that Mrs. Smith was unable to see any visitors. Then he closed and locked the door.

"What shail we do with her?" said he.

"Kill her, that's the only thing to do," said the other, "then she'll never squeal."

"I don't want to kill a woman in cold blood," rejoined the first speaker.

"You needn't do it in cold blood," answered the other." "Just set fire to the house and let her burn up."

Then Mrs. Smith saw the man who spoke last skill a work has the can proved to empty. He cast it from him with an oath and cried: "Let's dump her into the bath tub and turn on the water; she'll drown like a rat."

A moment's consultation ensued, then the wouldbe murdayers went cut of the front door, closing it.

so popular that a consideracie sum has already been subscribed, and an order for a large purchase was sent to the Public Library Agency in Loudon yesterday. The department created under the liess accessible books, papers, manuscripts and decuments relating to Ireland of a genealogical and historical nature, and size a complete set of what are known as the "Record Publications." As far back as 1800 a committee of the House of Common recommended that indexes and calendary of the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the work, and the "Record Fublications." As far many the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public record in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by persons qualified for the public records in the various governmental departments should be made by the public records in the various governmental departments of the public records in the various governmental departments of the var officer also received a number of cuts. The burglar was finally overcome and was recognized as Anderson Cook, an old-time offeeder who is well-known to the police, he having escaped from the Workhouse about two weeks ago. Cook is the man who lass fall knocked down a man named Hugh McGrory, of 2209 Sidney street, and robbed him of a watch and chain. He was taken to the station and locked up. Charges of burglary and larceny, highway robbery, and two charges of assault to kill were placed against him.

Hermann Hall, a West Point cadet, is here spending his furlough with his father, Dr. G. W. Hail No. 3612 N. Ninth street.

On Thursday afternoon William Maher residing with his parents at 3809 Lee avenue was drowned in the river at the foot of Taioot avenue. He was fourteen years of age.

Work on the Transfer Railroad is being somewhat retarded by the Wabash Railroad Co., whileh disputes the right of the Transfer Railroad to cross its tracks which are in the vicinity of North Market street.

From the New York Cook.

LINCOLN AND STANTON.

An Interesting Story Told by Gen. J B. Fry.

SALE!

The Adroit Robbery Committed in Daylight by Chicago Crooks.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Admittance to the Residence of Mr. Thomas Smith—Mrs. Smith Kuocked Company, it has been a served on the serve of the Lady and Escape.

Boundrels Refrain From Murdering the Lady and Escape.

Chicago Cro many years was committed yesterday afterwords a served content for the past to interest alray portion of his earlies of the past to interest a large portion of his earlies of the past to interest a large portion of his earlies with his wife. Mrs. Smith is a stout lady, about 28 years old. When her hubband went to work after dimens the land of the past to interest a large portion of his earlies were standing the served of the past to first a large of the past to interest a large portion of his earlies were standing there. They introduced themselves a plumbers, such that is a stout lady, about 28 years old. When her hubband went to work after dimens the last of the apparation of the sample of the strick are a blook within the rooms, which included all of the apparations on the last and the large and the large was been a seen played as a watchman by the Bridge Company, it has been in her rooms, which includes all of the apparations on the last and the large and the large was to have a large at the bell called Mrs. Smith to the front door. Two men dressed as mechanics were standing there. They introduced themselves a plumbers, such by the landford. Mrs. Smith to the front door. Two men dressed as mechanics were standing there. They introduced themselves as plumbers, such by the landford. Mrs. Smith to the front door. Two men dressed as mechanics were standing there. They introduced themselves a plumbers, such by the landford. Mrs. Smith to the front door. Two men dressed as mechanics were standing there. They introduced themselves a plumbers, such by the landford. Mrs. Smith to the front went to the strick of the such as the plumber of t

General Fry, as to whom the controversy between Lincoin and Stanton arose, and that he owes his pension to the personal act of Lincoin himself. That two bits of war history which fit together so exactly should come out simultaneously is as extraodinary as it is interesting. General Fry might well follow the matter up a step further by letting the country know what particular "county in one of the Middle States" Thomas represents on the pension roll, and how many men there are who are entitled to what may be called these special Lincoin pensions.

It is pleasant to learn that Thomas, who is described as "a poor, honest hard-working manay the first thing he will do with his fortune is to pay his debts, and then he will educate his children.

All Right, Thank You.

Prom the Detroit Free Press.

A girl about 14 years of age was passing through the Central Market the other day when one of the stand-keepers called to her and added:

"Come up here, poor thing, while I console you a bit. So your mother is married again?"

"Yes'm."

"Went and married a man, I suppose?"

"Yes'm."

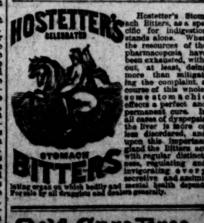
"Ah—um! And it's a step-father you have eh! Dear, dear, but how I pity you!"

"What for, ma'am?"

"For the way you'll be treated, dear child."

"I guess not—not this eve! The first thing I did with him was to get up a row and break one of his fingers with a club. Ma'am set in agin me and I burned up the deeds to the farm and let forty hogs into the 'tester field."

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Dr. WHITTHER, 617 St. Charles street, cures dis CITY NEWS.

Fred A. Mohrman, the roofer who broke his leg some time ago, is now out on crutches. Officer H. H. Newman was arrested yesterday on a charge of making a false oath, preferred by Kate Kassert.

The Olive Branch Congregational Church give a musical and literary entertainment in their chapel to-night.

Leopold Mayer, saddier, of 2003 Eugenia street, says he is not the Leopold Mayer who has just been divorced.

Reinhold Gibinson of 1815 S. Broadway was thrown from his buggy on Seventh street last even-ing and slightly hurt.

The election for a school director in the Fourth Ward has been postponed to August 7th. There are several candidates in the field.

John Sanders, 14 years old, residing at 2118 N. Fourteeath street, was drowned yesterday afternoon is the river at the foot of Warren street; body not recovered.

The Trades Assembly met last evening. Reports from the different unions showed that there is a general stagnation in trade. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted. William Wallace and Martin Wilson, colored, were arrested last night, charged with breaking into M. Herman's residence, 1115 North Eleventh street, and stealing a box of tools.

Birdy Willis, who said that she had only recently come from El Dorado, Kas., and entered a house of prostitution on South Sixth, requested Officer Downey to have her sent to the City Hospital yearday on account of her delicate condition.

Robert Smith, proprietor of a barber shop at No. 818 N. Fourth street, and a barber in his employ named Louis Henderson, were making things lively for one another at the above number yesterday, when Officer Quinn came up and took both into custody.

Custody.

Fire damaged 116 and 118 Chestnut street at 7:45 p. m., yesterday; damage \$2,000. The stock of A. Ungar & Co., printers, was damaged \$4,000; Insured for \$15.000. At \$:30 p. m. Capt. J. W. Mortiner's residence, 269 Washington avenue, was damaged \$200 by fire.

damaged \$300 by fre.

Officer McMalon suppressed a riot a la Scotty
Briggs yesterday by using his club on Con Foley,
who had threatened to carve him with a razor.
Foley jumped from the patrol wagon en reute to
the station and ran into a house near Third and Almend, frightening a woman and getting under the
bed, where the police eventually found him.

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J. Philips, Chicago; I. E. Mayer, New York: H. L. Farrand, Nashville, Tenn., and A. H. Baker, Fair-field, Tenn., are at Hotel Barnum.

E. F. Brooks, Chicago; Thomas B. Reed, Hunts-ville, Mo.; E. R. Bulleas, St. Joseph, Mo.; Miss Petero, Wainut Ridge, Ark, and C. M. Barnett, Kansas City, Mo., are at the Laclede.

F. A. Copeland, LaGrossa, Wis.; J. Van Mayse, New York; H. F. Wagner, Burlington, Iowa; J. E. Meulton, Kansas City, Mo., and George B. Mc-Lean, Boston, Mass., are at the Southern. Juntus T. Coion, Denver, Col.; C. H. Bolston, Chicago; Wm. Ewing, Cincianati, George J. Smith, Pittsburgh; Wm. D. Patterson, Cleveland, and E. K. Hawkins, Elmira, Ohio, are at the Lindell.

Mrs. T. P. Hickey and Miss Morgan, Quincy, Ill.; H. D. Miller, Decatur, Ill.; G. W. Yeargin, Iron-dale, Mo.; D. Mason, New Orleans, La.; J. W. Hughes, Houstonia, Mo., and J. A. Siegelman, Charlesten, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

F. W. McGowan, Memphis, Tean: C. E. David-son, Cincinnati; H. B. Williams, Alton, Ill.; Miss E. Brown, De Soto, Mo.; Eli Klotz, Piedmont, Mo.; J. S. Martin, Keokuk, Iowa; J. D. Swan and S. S. Neal, Chicago, are at Barnum's Hotel.

M. A. Kinsey and wife, Circinnati, Ohio; W. A. Dobbins, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. A. Warfield, Peorie, Ill.; M. Sinson, St. James, Mo; A. B. Brown and family, New Orleans, La.; Peter P. Duffy, Pittston; Ed. Wheelan, Grand Rapids, Wis., and Miss J. Sclesser, New Orleans, La., are at the Everett.

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Woman's Exchange Excursion. Next Saturday on the Chas. P. Chouteau, the second Woman's Exchange excursion under the auspices of the ladies of the Woman's Exchange, will take place, and the indications point to a full realization of the brightest anticipation for a glori-ous time, and big social success. The ladies who supervise these excursions are employing the proper methods for popularizing them, and, with

the splendid list of attractions which they will give on this excursion, the crowd will be a very large one. Vecal and instrumental music with roller-skuting and dancing will be prominent features. Mrs. Lawin, president of the Exchange, is looking after matters generally. For Trunks and Traveling Goods Go to P. C. Murphy's, corner Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find the largest and best assortment in the city, and at prices to suit the

The Trades' Pageant.

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The date of Trades Pageant has been definitely settled at last President C.H.Sampson of the Trades Display Association, announces that the matter has been fully canvassed among members of the Association in compliance with the order of the Expectative Committee, and the result has shown that a large majority of the preferences favor adherence to the eid style of giving the display on Thursday night of Fair week, instead of giving it in September for the opening of the Exposition, as was desired by the President of the Exposition Association. Mr. Sampson says the display has been fixed for Fair week, so that the parcant will remain one of the many attractions of the October gais week.

ALL IS NOT WELL

The Man Whose Daily Chlorine Has Been Shut Off Kicks.

Glories of the Public Pump-The Thirsting Mule Sadly Eyes the Dried-Up Fount-A Family Well That Was Ruthlessly Filled In-The Fatality That Followed.

A few weeks ago I ewned a public pump; like

Under its ample mouth rested a

aken bucket they drank refreshing draughts of

If the chlorine ever hurt them they uttered The poison seemed to agree with them, and the way they swung their tongues and their upper lip to wipe off the glistening drops showed they like

The chlorine never hurt the tea He didn't drink water. After refreshing his animals he

efreshed himself.

His beverage was usually fusit oil and butric acid.

its main artery pulsates no longer with the pearly stream; its heart is clogged.

They have filled it in—closed it up. The result is bad for the mules.

They no longer get chlorine or anything else refreshing to drink.

But they stop in front of the dried-up pump all the same.

I have no reason to kick about the closing of the pump.

Au contraire—I am from Alsace-Lorraine, you see—the movement gratifies me.

The city closed the wells because there was some apprehension that the people of the neighborhood would be poisoned wholesale by the chlorine that lay concealed in the crystal waters of my pump. How foolish!

Everybedy who knows me laughs at the idea. Any of my friends will tell you that I have better sense than to open up a sidewalk competition with my own refrestiment counter.

I would not give a larynx-moistener away while I had a variety of moistures on sale in my groggery. No, indeed.

I knew what I was doing.

Nobody in my neighborhood drew sustenance from my pump except two temperance families, and the chlorine racket scared them into drinking beer, whose I now cheerfully furnish by the nickel's worth.

worth.

The grewler was, and still is, the symbol of modern energy in my vicinity.

Occasionally a tramp spread himself and summoned strength enough to agitate the pump handle but chlorine will not kill a tramp.

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Strychnine won't do it.

Even the best brand of whisky on my shelf or under my counter cannot please him.

So the trains must not be counted in this fight.

The movement against the wells was not intended to save him, or to improve the quality of his drioks.

Sanitation does not go as far as the discussion of the relations which exist between the battered oyster can and the busted beer keg.

It will be seen, therefore, that my dry pump is not exactly a towering monument to the common sense of our health authorities.

If a monument at all, it commemorates their stupidity.

I think so; and so do the suffering mules.

occasionally we have trouble a dead redent in the moss-covered bucket. Still the well kept right straight along doing busi-ness, and doing well. The water was sweet and cool and clear, If there was chlorine in it, it kept itself very

If there was chlorine in it, it kept itself very quiet.

Perhaps it came out of its hole in '49 or '66, when it had the cholera at its back, but if it did none of us ever knew it.

Forty tenants drank the water daily and not a tenant died, or tried to die.

We kept our aliey gate closed and it may be the cholera was a little toe lazy to climo the fence.

At any rate it never made our acquaintance or got into our yard.

And the well was wide open day and night; the rain beat into it and the sun could shine clean down to the pebbles from the midst of which its waters sprung.

rain beat into it and the sin could same clean down to the pebbles from the midst of which its waters sprung.

We kept that well in the family for thirty-six years and let the neighbors have the benefit of it. All our people except my suicidal grandmother and my sisters infant, who illustrated the laws of gravitation, died of senie debility.

The neighbors, too, lived to a green old age and usually perished in accidents.

Now the well has been closed up for over two months, and in that time we have had four cases of cholers morbus and two excursions to the grave-yard in our yard.

I attribute this to the sudden interruption of our chiques morbus, and tae shutting off at once of our daily supply of sewer gas.

What do you think of it?

Other people who have been deprived of their chlorine in the same ruthless manner are also feeling the effects of this deprivation.

"Give us this day our daily unforine," they pray, but the prayer passes unheeded.

The result is disastrous,

Closing up wells only opens up new graves.

I am in favor of keeping the wells open, and the graves closed.

Sa are a lot of other people—who have wells on

Se are a lot of other people—who have wells o If I didn't have my beer left I would be incons

ble. Beer is all that reconciles the owners of closed wells, or wells about to be closed, to their fate.
Yours cheerily, SCHOONER BRIS.

MEXICO'S FINANCIAL FLURRY.

the English Debt.

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CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, July 8.—The trouble of the settlement of the English debt continues. Additional arrests of students and opposition editors have been made and the public mind is much alarmed, fearing that if the students continue their agitation there may be serious disturbances, as the Government is determined to put down mobs without any compunction. The strests are patrolled at night by troops, and the cavalry regiments have their horses ready saddled day and night. The Government has a large force of secret police all over the city, and persons making outcries against the authorities are summarily arrested. The excitement among the students in the saddcal, proparatory and engineering schools runs high, and this afternoos some students who were arrest and the piacards torn down by the



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but we esteemed it for the cherished memeries
that clustered around it.

My grandmother drowned herself in that well
years and years before I was born.

The dear old soul was nine days in the water before they could locate her grave.

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E. Brubaker, New York; J. W. Hall, Chicago; O. Case, Hartford, Coan; W. D. Sheppard, Spring-field, Mo.; Pedro Perea, Bernalillo, N. M., are at the Planters'.

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